

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 27, 1998

INSIDE THE ECHO

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 107, NO. 78

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

Beach cleanup cancelled

Due to the arrival of Hurricane Georges, the annual beach cleanup scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3, has been cancelled. Civil Defense Director Lynette Carbon said the decision was made for the safety of the public and the cleanup crew.

"It is a disappointment that all of the people and thousands of volunteers will not be out there, but this is a safety decision," said Carbon. The cleanup was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3, at the beach in front of the homes of the residents of the Bay St. Louis area.

For additional information, contact Cindy Woods at 374-5000, ext. 5062.

Youth football homecoming

The Bay St. Louis Youth Football League will hold its annual Homecoming Day on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Bay High Stadium.

There will be several games and Homecoming festivities, including the crowning of the queen.

A schedule of games will be presented in Thursday's edition of the paper.

Safety forum slated Oct. 5

The Bay-Waveland School District will hold a safety forum on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Bay High School auditorium, 750 Blvd. Marlow Road.

Forum guest will be Johnny R. Purvis, director of the Southern Education Consortium's Educational Service Center located at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

For more information, call the Bay-Waveland School District at 467-8611.

TIDES

WEEK OF 9-27-98

DAY	CHANGES	LOW
Mon.	4:07 a. 3:52 p.	
Tue.	4:55 a. 4:52 p.	
Wed.	5:54 a. 5:46 p.	
Thur.	6:58 a. 6:37 p.	
Fri.	8:07 a. 7:23 p.	
Sat.	9:21 a. 8:01 p.	
Sun.	10:43 a. 8:27 p.	
Sun.	12:19 p. 8:24 p.	

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Georges headed for the Bay area

BY ED LEPOMA

Shelters opened, Casino Magic shut down, and voluntary evacuation was ordered in areas south of Interstate 10 as Hurricane Georges closed in on the Mississippi Coast.

It was a somber and concerned Lynette Carbon, who called together county and city leaders, civil defense officials, Red Cross and health and medical personnel, and emergency rescue teams to brief them on the latest expected route of the furious storm.

Carbon has been Hancock County's assistant Civil Defense Director for 12 years, but she took over the helm less than a year ago when longtime director Bobby Boudin retired.

The 10:30 a.m. briefing was delayed about an hour and a half, and the various officials were moved into a courtroom at the county Court annex, since the Civil Defense briefing room was too small to handle the crowd.

Carbon announced that three shelters would be open at 4 p.m. Saturday, and the remaining two would probably be opened later Saturday or early Sunday. The three already opened are at Bay Middle School, Main Street Methodist and Hancock High School in the Kiln.

"At this time, we are asking those in low-lying areas south of the interstate to voluntarily evacuate," said Carbon. She said Pearlinton, Heron Bay, Bayside Park, Clermont Harbor, and Shoreline Park were particularly vulnerable. In Bay St. Louis, residents in the Cedar Point area were also advised to batten down their homes and leave.

Carbon has been in constant touch with the National Hurricane Center in Miami, along with state and federal emergency management officials, and said she is coordinating storm preparation efforts with her counterparts in Jackson and Harrison counties.

The latest estimates as of Saturday afternoon were that the eye of the storm was expected to make landfall near the mouth of the Mississippi River sometime late Sunday, but the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area would begin feeling the leading edge of the storm by sunrise this morning.

Carbon said Georges was expected to be a "minimum Category 3 storm or a maximum Category 2," carrying with it winds ranging from a low of 80 miles an hour to a

maximum of 140 miles per hour.

A storm surge of 10 to 11 feet was expected at Henderson Point and Bay St. Louis, 13 to 15 feet from Waveland west and 15 feet at Pearl River.

Carbon said there was also concern of flooding should the storm linger, and the heavy rains continue for any length of time.

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran was also concerned about residents waiting too late to evacuate low-lying areas.

"At some point in time, it will be too late for emergency personnel to get to them," said Moran. "People need to be encouraged to leave as soon as possible."

Volunteer firefighters and emergency medical personnel were on call to transport those who might be unable to get to the shelters on their own. The number to call is 466-4732.

By Saturday, some people were already settling down in shelters for what appeared to be a long Sunday and Sunday night ahead.

Grocery stores were already doing a booming business with bottled water, flashlight batteries, candles and other supplies flying off the shelves. And, vehicles were lining up at area services stations, filling up their tanks in the event some residents in low-lying areas might have to get out quickly.

On Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis, merchants began boarding up windows as early as Friday, but some business fronts and homes along Beach Boulevard remained exposed at press time Saturday.

Georges, which has already killed hundreds and inflicted millions of damage on its trek through the Caribbean, was apparently aiming at the mouth of the Mississippi River with a landing somewhere near New Orleans, according to the latest reports.

The entire Hancock County area was expecting hurricane-force winds and a tidal surge beginning late this afternoon.

At a briefing Friday afternoon, Casino Magic personnel reported that the casino was in the process of shutting down and customers would be ordered out by 8 p.m. The facility would then be guarded by casino security personnel, backed up by Bay policemen.

And, Carbon said the Missis-

GEORGES—PAGE 10A



Bay St. Louis city workers board up city hall Friday afternoon in preparation of the arrival of Hurricane Georges. Officials began a voluntary evacuation Saturday afternoon as the storm continued to develop in the Gulf. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)

Precautions to be taken

Before a hurricane strikes

Plan a safe evacuation route that will take you 20-50 miles inland. Contact your local emergency management office or Red Cross chapter and ask for the community preparedness plan.

Have disaster supplies on hand, such as:

• Flashlight and extra batteries

• Portable, battery-operated radio and extra batteries

• First-aid kit

• Emergency food and water

• Non-electric can opener

• Essential medicines

• Cash and credit cards

• Sturdy shoes and a change of clothing

Make sure your family goes over the family disaster plan.

Make plans for protecting your house, especially the roof,

windows and doors.

Trim dead or weak branches from trees.

If evacuation is necessary

If officials order evacuation, leave as soon as possible. Avoid flooded roads and watch for washed-out bridges.

Secure your home. Unplug

CAUTIONS—PAGE 10A



Dedication

A crowd begins to gather in anticipation of dedication ceremonies of Hancock Medical Center's new Women's and Children's Pavilion Friday. Guest received a first hand look at the facility that will double the hospital's size and extend its outreach services to the community. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Evacuation set 6 a.m. today in Cedar Point

BY ED LEPOMA

Mayor Eddie Favre planned to issue a mandatory evacuation of the Cedar Point area by 6 a.m. today unless Hurricane Georges changes its course drastically.

Favre, surrounded by city councilmen, department heads, and his police and fire chiefs, had a hastily called news conference at City Hall downtown Saturday afternoon. The large front windows at City Hall had been boarded up as early as Friday, and Favre expressed some concern that some Beach Boulevard merchants had not yet begun to seal off their businesses.

Saturday afternoon, Favre issued a voluntary evacuation of the Cedar Point area and that area of South Beach from Christ Episcopal Church to the Waveland city limits.

EVACUATION—10A

Due to the expected arrival of Hurricane Georges, the Sea Coast Echo is being delivered early in consideration of our staff and carriers. Be safe.

OBITUARIES

DAN V. FREDERICK JR. DAVID ZIMMERMAN RING JR. AULIS SAARINEN

Dan V. Frederick Jr., 55, of Kiln, died Monday, Sept. 21, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Frederick owned and operated Fess's Restaurant in Waveland and Firewood Fred Woodyard in Kiln. He was an active member of Powerhouse of Deliverance, Bay St. Louis and was a member of the Armed Forces in Vietnam for two tours of duty.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dan V. and Ethel Frederick Sr., and a son, Dan V. Frederick III.

Survivors include three daughters, Tiffany Frederick of Slidell, Pilar Frederick of Bay St. Louis and Danette Frederick of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Jonathan Frederick, of Bay St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Powerhouse of Deliverance in Bay St. Louis, followed by services and burial in Kiln Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to Powerhouse of Deliverance, 1978 Washington Road, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in

Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

DAVID ZIMMERMAN RING JR.

David Zimmerman Ring Jr., 80, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, in Diamondhead.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

AULIS SAARINEN

Aulis Verner Saarinen, 80, of Picayune, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, in Slidell.

Mr. Saarinen was a native of Naantaly, Finland and was a Merchant Marine for International Order Master Mates and Pilots. He was a Baptist and a veteran of WW II in the Merchant Marines.

Survivors include his wife, Jewel Saarinen of Picayune; a son, Barry V. Saarinen of Albany, Ga.; two stepsons, Charles L. and Robert D. Cockrell, both of Louisville, Miss.; a daughter, Lt. Col. Linda E. Saarinen of Atlanta, Ga.; a stepdaughter, Renee C. Ladmirault of Pearlington; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were conducted Friday, Sept. 25.

Picayune Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

What's number one in your life?

"Surely, Hitler is in hell, and Judas as well! People who do grossly evil things deserve to go to hell. The Church doesn't preach enough about eternal damnation."

As my little spitfire friend grabbed a quick breath, I tried to bring her back to earth with a few observations.

"Now, we're only assuming that, aren't we? We really don't know where Hitler or Judas is, although their signs of salvation are pretty dim. We have only to turn to the first Good Friday to witness a one-time, singular event on Golgotha."

"A completely savaged and defeated man, Jesus was all but dead. One of the revolutionaries being crucified with him somehow saw transcendent power, hope, forgiveness, salvation and everlasting life in that dying wreck of a man."

"Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom."

"Then that wretched remnant of a man called Jesus made the immortal promise not given to any other human being before or since. And he made it to a man who had done a great deal of evil through most of his life down to his last few minutes."

"Amen, I say to you, today you will be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:43).

After such an incredible, last-minute, dramatic act of salvation, who are we to guess at what transpires with God in the final miniseconds of a human being's life?

I know. There are many who say, "I'll have nothing to do with a God who saves a Hitler from hell. How is it thinkable to spare such a monster from the ultimate judgment?"

The sentiment is totally understandable. Nonetheless, the bottom line is, God alone knows. We only speculate about grossly evil people, and hope God will be merciful to us.

Quite the contrary of damning anyone, we should pray as in John 3:16 that all people will somehow be saved, even though that prospect seems rather slim in the face of prevailing world evils. We all have the same problem the apostles had:

"Lord, will only a few people

be saved?"

Without actually answering the question, Jesus admonished his troubled apostles and us: "Strive to enter through the narrow gate, for many, I tell you, will attempt to enter but will not be strong enough" (Luke 13:23-24).

This should come as a jolt to those completely preoccupied with building a nest egg, acquiring luxuries, and pursuing a variety of vanities. The gnawing question grows ever more insistent: What is the number-one priority in your life?

You may wish to duck the question by saying that God wants you to make a living, establish a solid family and take care of yourself and those around you.

Granted. But is all this directed to your sojourn toward heaven, or is it trained in the direction of merely secular goals, rewards, esteem, prestige and luxuries? In other words, is your eternal salvation your first priority?

Likewise, of what concern to you is the salvation of your parents, your wife, husband, children, siblings, relatives, friends and everyone in the world around you? If salvation is not your number-one priority, you are in deep trouble.

Happily, "The Gospel is the power of god to salvation" (Romans 1:16). Despite all our trials, disappointments and failures, we have every reason to live in Joy and hope.

Dr. George M. Thurber, M.D.

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Bay Firefighters observe Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week 1998 is upon us. "Fire Drills: The Great Escape" is theme of this year's FPW Oct. 4-10.

The aim of this year's theme is to increase the number of households with a thoughtful, well-rehearsed home fire escape plan.

"We reach the largest audience working within our schools. Our work can be more successful if parents will listen to their children and read the materials they bring home. It was evident during the summer reading program, Wild About Firemen, that the kids hear our message, but parents haven't put together or practiced their home escape plan. We think a home fire always happens to someone else," said Chief Robert Gavagnie.

Assistant Chief Gary Maurice, in charge of fire prevention programs and education for the fire department, and his teams of firefighters will kick off FPW with activities on Public Safety Day, Oct. 3 at the Depot.

This will be followed by a week of intense work in local public and private schools day care centers and with other local appearances. Their programs will reinforce the fire drill message and other fire safety practices for home and school.

For information about scheduling a Fire Department safety program for business or civic groups, call Maurice at 467-4376.



Missing

Gulfport Police are seeking information concerning Robin Smith who was last seen at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 1998 leaving Memorial General Hospital driving a black 1997 Mitsubishi Galant, license plate number RBB712.

Anyone with information, please call Gulfport Police at 868-5959.

Ott Brockman honored upon retirement

Ott Brockman of Hattiesburg was presented the Mississippi Magnolia Medal upon his retirement from the Mississippi State Guard in recent ceremonies at Camp Shelby.

Col. Webb Nix, commander of the State Guard, presented the award on behalf of Maj. Gen. James H. Garner, Adjutant General of Mississippi, citing Brockman for 10 years of "exceptional meritorious service" as a volunteer in the State guard. Upon his retirement, he was the organization's Chief of Staff.

Brockman, a native of New Orleans, was educated at Bay High School and Pearl River Community College. He retired from Bell South in 1994 following a career that spanned 44 years.

Upon receiving the Magnolia Medal, he commented that "it doesn't get any better than this."

Brockman, who has received numerous leadership awards for his community and public service, plans to continue to serve on the board of directors of the Armed Forces Museum at Camp Shelby and as state chairman of the Mississippi Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserves.

Married to the former Betty Courege of Lakeshore. The family has three children and five grandchildren. They attend Parkway Heights United Methodist Church in Hattiesburg.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
MIKE THOMPSON
Sept. 20, 1963-Nov. 15, 1997

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Designer of the Year

Ch'ong "Joey" Eastman (right) accepts her award as the 1998 Mississippi Florist Association Designer of the Year from Jay Morris, co-chairman of the competition and winner of last year's event. Eastman, employed by Adams' Loraine Flower Shop in Bay St. Louis, competed against other Mississippi florists at the Association's 60th Annual convention held recently at Treasure Bay Casino Resort in Biloxi. She traveled this weekend to North Carolina to compete against 14 other state winners at the Southern Retail Florists' Association Annual Convention.

Conference shows waste programs at work in other states

BY ED LEPOMA

Oklahoma City has found a way to stop illegal dumping that may well serve as a model for Hancock County.

Fenton Rood of Oklahoma's Department of Environmental Quality, was on a panel last Tuesday discussing how municipalities across the country are resolving their solid waste problems. The forum was part of many taking place at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center during the 8th annual Southern States Environmental Conference and Exposition.

Rood's subject, "How to Prevent Illegal Dumping," caught the attention of the Echo, since Hancock County's Regional Solid Waste Authority recently applied for state funds that would help pay the salary of a deputized enforcement officer whose main job would be to roam the woods and catch those who are illegally dumping.

Rood told the Echo that the idea to create "Trash Cops," as they are called by local citizens, was the brainchild of citizens who make up the Oklahoma City Beautiful Program.

"About four years ago, the group wanted to find a way they could make a major impact on the environment," said Rood.

"One way they suggested was to enforce the environmental codes in place in the four-county area by working with the Sheriff's Department in each county."

"They approached each sheriff individually, and told each if they would commit to the program they would fund the position for one year," said Rood. He said the average salary of a deputy sheriff is similar to that of Hancock County, paying about \$14,500 a year.

The sheriffs were also promised that all the monies levied in fines would be plowed back into their departments to pay for the enforcement officer or to ex-

pand the program. The enforcement officer also goes around the counties and speaks to groups, helping to educate individuals about illegal dumping and asking their cooperation in reporting violators.

The program was a success from the very start, said Rood. "And, we haven't looked back." He said the program has been such a success it is being copied throughout the state, and there are now state and federal grants available to inaugurate the program.

Under Oklahoma city laws, persons who illegally dump are subjected to fines ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. "And, besides the money, each violator must make public restitution by cleaning up dumps or performing some other kind of public service," said Rood.

In Oklahoma City, Rood said the sheriff's department uses a uniformed deputy to patrol the four-county area and catch those who illegally dump.

In Hancock County, the Solid Waste Authority has applied for about \$17,000 in federal funds that are channeled through the state DEQ. The grant could go towards paying half the salary for an enforcement officer, and for purchasing a vehicle or other equipment. The county or the Solid Waste Authority would have to pay half the recommended salary.

Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For information on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

GED classes

GED classes are being offered at Hancock High School Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-11 a.m., and Monday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

For information, call David Kopf at 255-0376.

'Family Ties' highlights children's story hour

"Family Ties" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will read *Geraldine's Baby Brother*, *Fiona Rapsit Up* and *Horace*. Children will perform a fingerplay, make their own bear puppets.

"Time" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Kiln Library Thursday, Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m.

Bear Child's Book of Hours, *Time for Bed* and *Brown Bear*

Brown Bear are books to be read. Children will receive a color, cut and glue sheet.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For story hour information, contact Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724, or David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library at 467-5282.

Library book discussion group slates meeting

Song of Solomon by Toni Morrison is the selection to be discussed at the library's book discussion group's next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke, deTocqueville), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The source material for the series is *Living with the Past*. One selection from this book will be discussed at each meeting.

Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discussions. This collection brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

A copy of *Living with the Past* is available in the Reference collection of the library for those who may wish to read selections in the library.

For information, call the library at 467-5282.

Get rid of old tires Saturday

Tired of old tires in your garage, under your carport, stuck in the corner of your yard? You can get rid of them Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Depot, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The tire collection is part of Public Safety Day in the Bay 2.

The tire collection is being made possible by grant funds secured for this city project by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, through the efforts of Jeff Loftus, Gulf Regional Planning Commission.


"We were so impressed by the tire collection success of the Pearlinton Volunteer Fire Department last spring that we followed their lead. We asked the board for their support. They delivered, and Bay St. Louis residents now have this

opportunity to rid themselves of a potential health hazard," said Ron Vanney, Public Works Director.

"Louisiana is having problems with encephalitis now, and removing old tires is one way of reducing mosquito breeding grounds and helps clean up your city's environment," Vanney concluded.

Public Safety Day is an annual event in Bay St. Louis. The event focuses on the ways and means for citizens to improve the safety of their living environment, protect their families and property, and have a better understanding of the role of city services in their daily lives.

For information, call 463-7120.



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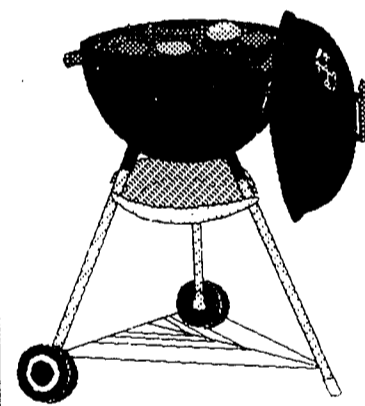
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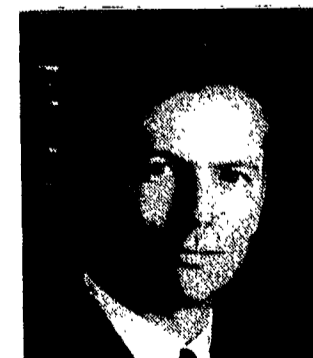
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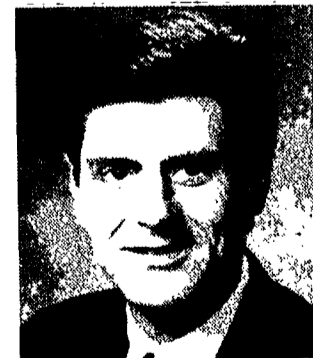
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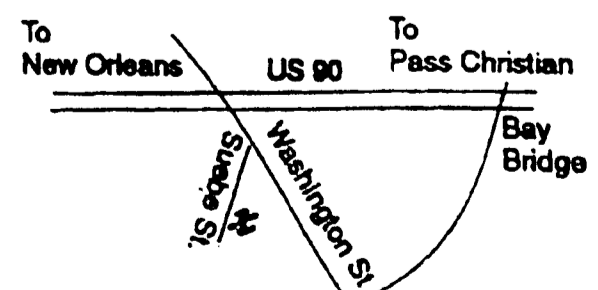
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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A big day for all fourth graders in Hancock County schools will be Friday, October 2.

The Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation Education Field Day will be held at Buccaneer State Park.

Norma Dore, spokesman for the HCSWCD said, "This field day is for all fourth graders attending school within Hancock County and includes the Bay-Waveland area.

She indicated the 11th Field Day will involve some 650 fourth graders.

The Field Day is to teach the fourth graders about *Conserving Our Natural Resources*, Dore said.

Each group of students will be at Buccaneer Park for about 1½ hours to visit the various stations.

The stations will include: Marine Litter, Chris Lagarde; Mississippi Forestry Commission, Mark Jamieson; Natural Resources Conservation, David Peacock and Ralph Thorton, soil scientists; Master Gardeners, Kathy Bell; and special assistance from the Waveland Fire & Rescue Department.

The Field Day will begin at 8:45 a.m. with the arrival of Gulfview's 112 fourth graders, St. Clare's 26 and Charles B. Murphy's 25, and they should exit the park at 10:15 a.m.

Next will be Hancock Elementary's 200 students and Bay Catholic's 54 arriving at 10:15 a.m. and leaving at 11:45 a.m.

Lunch will then be provided by Earth Team volunteer Glenn Dore 'Boss Hog's Cajun Cookin' for the workers at the Field Day.

At 12:15 p.m., the 210 fourth graders from Bay Middle are scheduled to arrive and leave at 2 p.m.

Norma Dore said that several area businesses have made contributions of supplies which will be used at the Field Day and with some being given to the students.

It sounds like it will be a great day for our fourth graders and a very good learning experience.

Our natural resources are very important to us and we really need to protect them.

We must remember that our fourth graders of today will be our community leaders of tomorrow, and the Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation Department and everyone participating in the Field Day, including our school administrators, need to be commended for giving our youngsters such an educational experience.



ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray
CVSO

GI Bill education benefits will not affect other financial aid

Financial aid for veterans using Montgomery GI Bill benefits will go up 20 percent Oct. 1. That increase will give \$88 more to veterans using the education benefits.

This assistance is often available only to people who fall below a certain income level. The GI Bill benefits put many veterans above that threshold. Proposed legislation would eliminate that problem. Educational benefits earned in the military would no longer be counted as income when a veteran applied for other financial aid.

The change would apply only to Montgomery GI Bill benefits earned through completion of active military service. The new financial rules would not apply to Montgomery GI Bill benefits earned by reservists.

With both the House and Senate in agreement, the new rules should be part of the final education bill passed by Congress. Lawmakers expect to pass a final bill by fall.

The White House's Office of Management and Budget objects to the overall bill because it spends \$2.4 billion over five years subsidizing student loans underwritten by banks.

However, a veto of the bill has not been threatened.

On July 9 the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment adding the section to the bill. Sen. Bob Graham (D-FL) sponsored the amendment. The House passed its version of the bill in May.

Current rules requiring colleges and universities to count veterans benefits as income penalize those who have served in the military, Graham said. His interest in the issue was prompted by discussions with

university officials in Florida.

An unmarried student with an income of \$8,000 a year who is attending the University of Florida can get \$7,448 in financial aid today in addition to his/her GI Bill benefits, Graham said. If the veterans benefits were not counted as income, the veteran could receive a total of \$10,360 in grants and loans, he said.

Financial rules are especially hard to explain to veterans, because similar college benefits provided under the AmeriCorps national service plan are not counted against financial aid.

More than 90 percent of active-duty members eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill have enrolled in the program and made the required \$1,200 contribution to earn future benefits. However, less than 40 percent of those who have left the service have used any of their Montgomery GI Bill benefits, according to VA.

More veterans might use their benefits if the combination of GI Bill benefits and financial aid came closer to covering the cost of education.

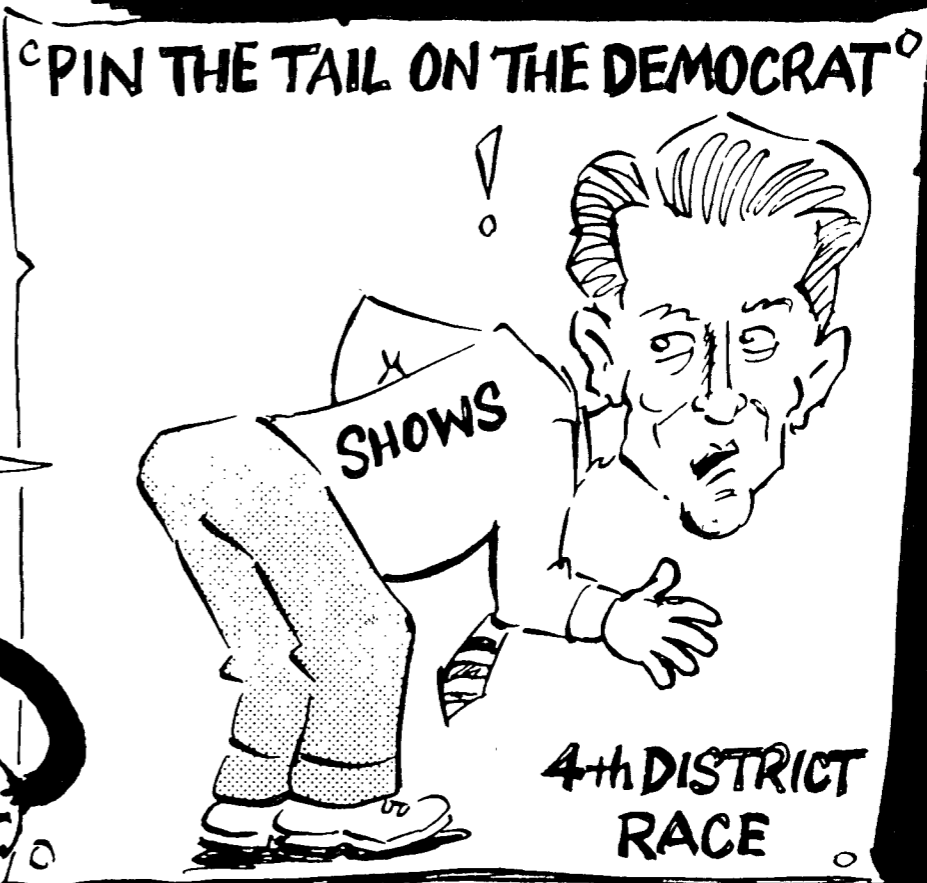
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RICKY NOBILE 9/18

SAME OLD GAME



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

JACKSON—With all the Washington currents swirling around possible removal of President Clinton from office, or his censure, over his sex scandal, some fascinating parallels can be drawn between Clinton's stormy presidency and that of another Southerner, Andrew Jackson.

Although some old heads in Congress are saying that no "constitutional basis" exists to censure Clinton, significantly that is precisely what was voted by the United States Senate back in 1834 against Jackson. Jackson, however, not only survived the censure, but it was later expunged from the official records by a Senate vote.

Ironically, Old Hickory, the hero of the Battle of New Orleans, was strangely linked back in the 1830s to an uproar about sex, though he was not personally the perpetrator.

By coincidence, Mississippi State University professor John Marszalek has recently come out with a book entitled, *The Petticoat Affair*, with the subtitle: *Manners, Mutiny, and Sex in Andrew Jackson's White House*.

Unlike Clinton, however, Jackson's involvement in sexual misconduct (as such) wasn't a case of his personal liaison with a woman in the White House. Rather, Marszalek writes, it was a linkage established between Jackson and a woman he defended who was the wife of his cabinet member.

Through a vicious Washington social rumor mill,

Margaret Eaton, the stunning, socially irreverent wife of Secretary of War John Eator, himself a former Tennessean, became sort of a Monica Lewinsky of those times, and Jackson was tarred by the gossip. However, Jackson was never accused of ever having any sexual relations with her, only being her ardent defender against the dominant social mores of the nation's capital.

It became known as the "Eaton Affair," so named for the former Margaret O'Neale, the beautiful daughter of a Washington innkeeper, who married Eaton only a few months after her former husband had died. The marriage set Washington society on fire, given that Margaret's renowned beauty and supposed loose morals involving other Washington dignitaries had preceded her marriage to Eaton.

While there were, of course, no video tapes, nor a 420-page independent counsel's document on lascivious presidential sexual encounters back then, there was an incredibly powerful rumor mill operated by congressional wives which had an enormous influence on thinking up on Capitol Hill.

Because the Eaton Affair was blown into a cause celebre by both writers and politicians of the time, it nearly brought down Jackson's presidency, and certainly wreaked havoc within his cabinet and gravely wounded his progressive legislative proposals to Congress.

As Marszalek writes, Jackson intimately related with

Clinton's troubles parallels those of Andrew Jackson

the victimization of Margaret Eaton and her ostracism by a vicious Washington society, because he felt his own wife, Rachel, had fallen victim to similar scandal-mongering, leading to her death even before he was inaugurated.

In 1828, Jackson had arrived in a Washington that was distrustful of his rough-hewn frontier manners and democratic ideals, coming after a long era of elitist, Eastern-control of the young nation.

Hardly could his foes imagine what a transformation the nation was in for under Jackson when democratic principles were embedded for the first time and forevermore in the governance of the country. It would, as we now know, mark the birth of the two-party system, with common folks becoming allied with Jackson's Democrats.

A cloud hung over Jackson's 1791 marriage to Rachel Robards (who with Jackson as her "protector" had taken refuge near Natchez from her vengeful husband) because her divorce from Lewis Robards was not yet valid. Consequently, Jackson and Rachel endured bitter political and social attacks for their alleged violation of contemporary mores, right up until his election as president in 1828. When she died before his inauguration, an embittered Jackson became a relentless defender of wronged females thereafter, Marszalek writes.

For that reason, the MSU historian says Jackson be-

lieved Washington society's wrath against Eaton was only a subterfuge, and that "the real reasons were political and personal...to get him." Marszalek adds that Jackson believed Eaton had been pilloried "so that his political enemies could bring down her husband and through him destroy the president himself."

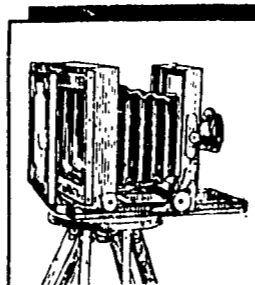
The episode did irreparable damage within the Jackson cabinet, splitting two of its most prominent members—Vice President John C. Calhoun, and Secretary of State Martin Van Buren. The two thereafter were bitter foes to gain the presidency, which Van Buren succeeded in winning a couple of years later.

Henry Clay led a move in 1833 to censure Jackson, not because of the Eaton affair, but over Jackson's bold move to withdraw government funds from the Second Bank of the United States, out of his distrust for both banks and central authority.

In March, 1834, the Senate adopted the censure measure by a vote of 26-18. Three years later, however, a Jacksonian Democratic Senate officially expunged it from the Senate records. Clay was prompted to remark, "the Senate is no longer a place for a decent man."

It is noteworthy that Andrew Jackson's face today is on the \$20 bill. Clay is hardly remembered.

So, will censure rise again in the case of William Jefferson Clinton, 164 years after Andrew Jackson? We'll see.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Twenty-Five-Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

—Estimated cost of air conditioning and renovations to the courthouse has been set close to \$100,000, architect Fred Wagner told county board of supervisors at a Monday meeting. In elaborating on the total sum, Wagner said the original estimate for air conditioning the second floor courtroom and installing new lighting and a dropped ceiling was \$45,000. When he was later authorized to work up estimates for air conditioning the entire ground floor of the building, Wagner continued, the figure was increased by another \$30,000. A recent electrical blowout in an outside relay box led to an inspection by the Bay St. Louis Fire Department of the building entire electrical system. Fire Chief Richard Fayard's recommendations were included in the estimate submitted Monday, by Wagner.

Harold Battalora was elected president of Our Lady's Academy Parent-Teachers Organization at a meeting last Wednesday in the S.J.A. gym. Others elected were Mrs. Phil Kergosien, vice-president; Miss Harriett Bellone treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Sallinger, secretary. Luke Caruso was elected to the OLA school board and Victor Frankiewicz, OLA representative for the Parish Council. Michael Haas conducted the business session, and Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, introduced faculty.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS.

Phone (228) 467-5474



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Long way down

Bay St. Louis Senior Firefighter, Ronald Avery, rappels from the roof of the historic depot in an exercise in preparation for the city's second annual Public Safety Day Saturday, Oct. 3, 10-2 p.m. to be held on the grounds of the depot.

Bay hosts second annual Public Safety Day Saturday

The City of Bay St. Louis will host its annual Public Safety Day Saturday, Oct. 3, 10-2 p.m. on the grounds of the historic Depot. The event has grown significantly from its debut in 1997. New partners, Hancock Medical Center, Coast Electric Power Association and the Exchange Club, have joined the city in presenting programs and activities to help citizens protect themselves, their families and their property.

The Fire Department opens National Fire Prevention Week activities with its participation in Public Safety Day. The department will have Big Red and Little Red, the department's largest engine and emergency vehicle. Every kid should know how a fireman can make bubble bath foam!

On a more serious note, the department will present CPR and fire extinguisher usage demonstrations throughout the day. There will be a controlled car burn, wrecked vehicle extrication, a special coloring contest for the younger children. The highlight of the department's presentation will be a second story rescue demonstration by Firefighters Pam San Fillippo and Ronald Avery.

The Police Department will focus its efforts on bicycle safety this year, with designed obstacle courses for kids and adults. An emphasis will be placed on the wearing of safety equipment, including helmets and pads.

The Police Department Explorer Troop will be recruiting members throughout the day. This organization for teens is the co-ed division of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the PD to give teens an alternative activity that is positive and productive. The emphasis is on discipline, integrity and developing life skills for a positive future.

And to cover all the bases the Department of Administration will offer on-site voter registration and the opportunity for registered voters to update their current residence and learn their new voting precinct. There was recently a change for Ward Three voters from the fire station to the new senior citizens complex. There will also be a representative of the utility division to answer questions.

The City Council will be on hand during the day to meet with their constituents.

"Everything going on during Public Safety Day is being presented to ensure that the mission of the city, to have progress with preservation and protection, is met. We hope that everyone in the city will turn out to meet their employees, see their skills in action, and learn at least one thing during their experience to improve their life," said Mayor Eddie Favre.

Organizers of the event are Assistant Fire Chief Gary Maurice, Assistant Police Chief Dave Stepro and Director of Cultural Affairs Mike Cuevas.

For information about Public Safety Day in the Bay, call 463-7120.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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Bay View detour ignored by motorists

BY ED LEPOMA

Motorists are largely ignoring "Detour" and "No Left Turn" signs placed on Hwy. 90 and Bay View Street while a realignment of the busy state highway is under construction.

The state Highway Department let a \$10.6 million construction contract last August to replace the aging railroad bridge and realign the dangerous and curving highway as it approaches Henderson Point. And, Boh Brothers Construction Co. of New Orleans began clearing the site and commenced construction near the end of last December.

The construction project is expected to take almost two years to complete, but just recently the project that is aimed at making the highway safer has become a hazard to motorists and workers alike.

Workers operating bulldozers and other heavy construction equipment are having to inch onto the highway at Bayview while traffic comes at them from two lanes going east and two lanes going west.

The intersection of Bay View Street is particularly hazardous, since vehicles are coming west across the railroad bridge at high speeds, even though road construction signs are posted, asking motorists to slow down.

The Echo stood guard at the intersection of Bay View and Hwy. 90 for a little more than five minutes last Thursday shortly after noon, and in that short period of time, almost 10 motorists heading east on Hwy. 90 ignored the "Detour-No Left Turn" signs and turned on to Bay View Street. The route is used by many motorists to enter homes in Pass Christian Isles or go north to approach North Street, which takes travelers to other areas of Pass Christian.

The Echo then followed the detour signs to discover that the signs were directing motorists to travel about a mile and a half east past Bay View to an orange detour arrow, directing motorists to cross Hwy. 90 and turn left onto Cedar Lake Avenue.

The Echo followed Cedar Lake north to Everett Street and the CSX Railroad tracks, but there were no further directional detour signs and following Everett west. The road turned into Lady Mary Avenue, which puts travelers back out on busy Hwy. 90 again, but now headed west.



What sign?

Motorists are ignoring the "Detour-No Left Turn" signs posted at Bay View Street and Hwy. 90 while a major construction project is underway to realign the busy highway as it approaches Henderson Point. The State Highway Patrol has been asked to beef up surveillance and to ticket violators. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

The Echo placed several calls to Melinda McGrath, MDOT project engineer stationed in Gulfport, but she did not return calls.

Earlier she had announced that the four-lane highway had to be realigned temporarily where vehicles come off or enter the elevated bridge, but there was insufficient space to allow turning lanes. McGrath said the problem was temporary, but the conditions would remain the same for about nine months. Larger "No Left Turn" signs are in place, along with reflectors.

McGrath said to deter speeding, she also had asked the Mississippi Highway Patrol to beef up surveillance in the area, especially during the busy hours

of 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Several near-accidents have occurred at the intersection of Bay View and Hwy. 90 since this phase of construction began, according to the MHSP spokesman Joe Gazzo.

Gazzo said a patrolman is stationed at the busy intersection during the rush hours, if it is possible.

"But, we only have one officer patrolling that area, and if he has to go to the scene of a wreck, he has to go," said Gazzo.

Gazzo said some motorists have been cited for ignoring the signs, and the patrolman will continue to write tickets for those who disobey the posted signs.

St. Paul plans rummage sale

St. Paul Catholic School announces a huge rummage sale in the St. Paul School gym. The sale is sponsored by the PTO and will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

For information, contact Nanette Carter at (228) 452-3137. The school is located at 151 E. Scenic Drive in Pass Christian.

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Rocks Win! Rocks Win!

Hancock's homecoming is spoiled

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

There were dark clouds and shadows over Hawk Field on Homecoming night. The shadows and clouds weren't from Hurricane Georges barreling down on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. They were from a gutsy and punishing St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw team that delivered a 21-12 defeat to the Hancock Hawks.

The Rock-a-chaws ended a 13-year losing streak against the Hancock Hawks. Before Friday night, the last time the Rocks defeated a Hawk team in football was during the 1984 season.

With the win, the Rocks improved to 2-3 on the season; moreover, the Rocks have a 1-0 district record. On the flip side, the Hancock Hawks dropped to 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the district. SSC head coach Dave Kenson stated, "The defense was outstanding. We gave up one big play but after that we shut them down. We knew that we could not let Darryl Williams get loose. Our players know that it will take 11 players on defense and each one of them will have to do their job."

The Rocks started out on offense first with defensive tackle Tom Brennan fielding the short kickoff and returning the ball 21 yards to the 45 yardline.

SSC went straight to the air with Jason Santiago connecting with Stephen Peterman for six yards. The offense was stalled after that when Santiago was thrown for a 21 yard loss as he scrambled out of the pocket.

The Hawk offense struggled out the gate going three plays and out.

The two teams swapped possession before SSC got their chance again on offense. The Rocks took over at their own 37 yardline.

Santiago completed a pass to Roger Ridgeway but the play was called back on a Rock penalty.

Santiago scrambled for 10 yards on the next play. Next, runningback Kris Cannon busted loose on an option play that went 66 yards for the score with 2:58 left in the opening quarter of play. Taylor LaFontaine made good on the PAT and the score was 7-0.

However, the celebration wouldn't last too long. On the ensuing kickoff, Darryl Williams fielded the kick at his own two yardline and went the distance 98 yards for the score. The PAT was missed and with 7:44 left in the first quarter the score was 7-6.

The Rocks went three and out on the next series.

Hancock's Chris Goff opened the Hawk possession with a 15 yard gain and a first down. On the next play, SSC defensive tackle Tom Brennan broke through the line for a quarterback sack and a loss of five yards.

The Hawks ended up having to punt away to SSC.

The Rocks and Hawks traded possessions again before the Rocks got the ball back on their own 48 yardline.

After three straight minimal gains, the Rocks punted away. The Hawks committed a costly penalty and gave the Rocks the ball back, a first down, and new life on the Hawk 31 yardline.

Canon broke loose around the end for what appeared to be a 31 yard scoring run; however, a Rock penalty brought the ball back.

Santiago went back to the air connecting with Ridgeway for a 19 yard gain and a first down to the Hawk 15 yardline.

Ridgeway then brought the ball nine yards closer on the next play with a dive up the middle.

The Rocks called in their senior warrior, Tom Brennan, at fullback. Three plays later, Brennan plunged in from one yard out for the score.

LaFontaine made good on the PAT and the score was 14-6 with 1:45 left to play in the first half.

On the Hawks next possession, Goff sprinted nine yards for the first down on the third play before being brought down by Steven Knight to save the touchdown.

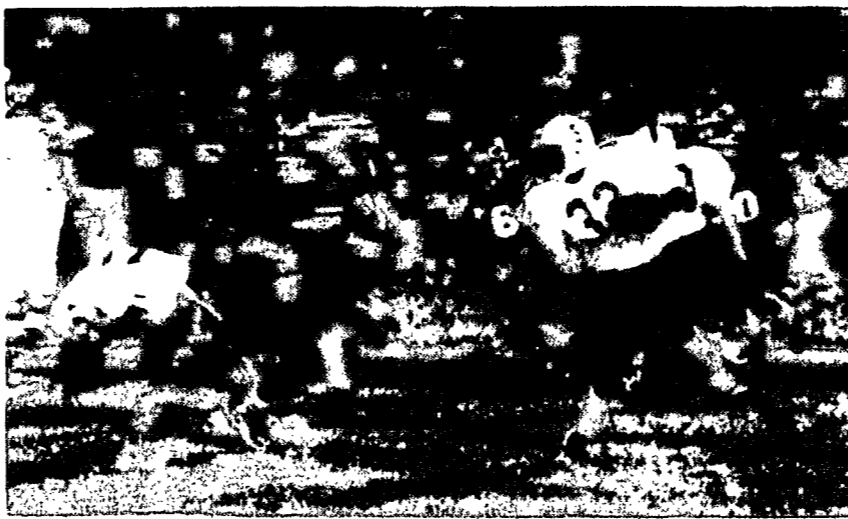
On the next play, Josh Whitfield connected with Billy Baumgartner for a 66 yard scoring pass with :04 left in the first half. The failed two-point conversion by the Hawks left the score at 14-12 at the intermission.

Williams opened the second half for the Hawks by returning the kick 28 yards to the Hawk 34 yardline.

However, both teams traded possessions twice until the Hawks got the ball back on the Rock 35 yardline via an interception by Hancock defensive back Jason Burge.

The Rock defense held tough. Joseph Carambat put the pressure on Hawk QB Whitfield in a third and long situation and forced an incomplete pass. The Hawks had to punt away to the Rocks.

The Rocks got the ball back on their own 20 yardline after



Rock-A-Chaw ball carrier takes a first down against Hancock High Hawks Friday night. St. Stan won 14-7, spoiling the Hawk's homecoming (Echo staff photo by Joe Gex.)

the touchback on the Hawk punt.

Three plays later, Cannon turned the corner and 62 yards later the referees were signaling "Touchdown". LaFontaine nailed his third PAT of the night making the score 21-12 with :18 left to play in the third quarter.

The teams traded possessions until the Hawks got the ball back on their own 21 yardline. Whitfield hit Baumgartner for 39 yards and a first down with 3:07 left to play in the game.

Hancock called timeout with 2:56 left to play. On the next play, Whitfield hit Burge for no gain. However, Burge stepped back behind the scrimmage line and threw downfield. The ball was deflected by Rock linebacker Cameron Byrne and was intercepted by safety Santiago at the Rock 30 to stop the Hancock threat.

Ridgeway carried for 12 and 10 yards and two Rock first downs to preserve the win for St. Stanislaus.

Coach Dave Kenson commented, "Part of the win tonight came from belief. Our players believed that they could come up here and win. Yes, we did end the 13 year losing streak against Hancock; however, that really had no relevance to these boys because they were playing for themselves."

"We are learning to do our jobs on the field. We are getting better each week. It is steps like this that help turn a program around. We have to win games like these to gain confidence."

"We got great blocks from Cameron Byrne and Patrick Martinez on the last option to Kris Cannon that proved to be the deciding score in the game. Jason Santiago played banged up and showed a lot of poise."

"On offense, the Hawks challenged us by putting seven players in the box. We thought the draw would hurt them from watching the film. We were able to make the big play tonight."

Cannon ended the game with nine carries for 145 yards and two scores.

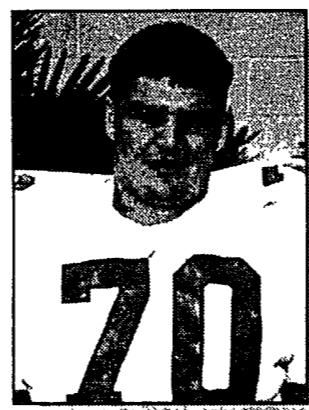
The Sea Coast Echo

FOOTBALL

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



CAMERON BYRNE
Offense
St. Stanislaus



JOE CARAMBAT
Defense
St. Stanislaus

Players are selected by their coach. Each "Player of the Week" will receive a certificate from Mike Meyers State Farm Insurance and a free Blizzard from the Waveland Dairy Queen.

Hawks somber in defeat

BY DWAYNE BREMER

The Hancock Hawks lost their first homecoming game in recent history Friday night to the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws, 21-12.

"St. Stanislaus came in here and took it to us, on our own field. My hat's off to them. I take full responsibility for the loss. I guess I'm not doing a very good job," said Hawk head coach Rocky Gaudin.

Gaudin was being too hard on himself. The Hawks came out fired up, and ready to play, but penalties and turnovers were their downfall, not bad coaching.

The Hawks piled up 115 yards in penalty yardage. In the

second quarter, with the score 7-6 in favor of the Rocks, the Hawks forced the Rocks to punt. A penalty on the punt allowed the Rocks to maintain possession, at the Hawk 31-yard line. The Rocks then turned the gift into a touchdown eight plays later.

In the third quarter with the Rocks leading 14-12, the Hawks had a chance to go ahead, as they had a first down at the Rock 24. A fumbled exchange, and a false start penalty killed the Hawk drive forcing the Hawks to punt the ball to the Rocks. After the punt, a personal foul penalty on the Hawks moved the ball out to the Rock

40. The Rocks made the Hawks pay again as Chris Cannon broke off a 60-yard touchdown run, to give the Rocks a 21-12 lead.

The Hawk defense was soiled, with the exception on two long runs by the Rocks. The Hawk defense only yielded five first downs in the game. Desmond Smith had two sacks and two tackles for losses, and Jason Burge had an interception.

The Hawks got on the scoreboard with 2:58 left in the first quarter on a 99-yard kickoff return by Darryl Williams. The Hawks then struck just before the half as quarterback Josh Whitfield lofted a long pass that Billy Baumgartner hauled in

for a 66 yard touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the Hawks drove down to the Rock 40, but an interception by Jason Santiago at the 25, stopped the Hawk drive, and virtually ended the game, as the Rocks ran out the clock.

The Hawks were only able to manage 79 yards on the ground, and 7 first downs in the game. "We played well the first two weeks of the season, but the last two weeks I can't say what has happened. Hopefully, we can keep working and turn it around," said Gaudin.

The Hawks will travel to Carriere next week to play Pearl River Central.

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SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1998

Bay High Tigers lose homecoming, 14-7

BY MAURICE SINGLETON

The Bay High Tigers lost their district opener and homecoming game, 14-7 to undefeated Pearl River Central at J.D. McCullough Stadium on Friday night.

The Tigers defense managed to keep a possible victory within reach, even up to the last minutes of the game. But in the end, it was a stingy Blue Devils defense that kept the Tigers from scoring, and possibly sending the game into overtime.

The Tigers stopped the Blue Devils on a critical fourth down and four to go for a first at the Tigers eleven yard line. The Tigers swarming defense corralled the Blue Devils running back behind the line of scrimmage and it appeared that the Tigers had the opportunity they needed.

On first down at their own thirteen yard line, Bay High

quarterback Ty Barrett rolled right and launched a forty-yard pass toward the right sideline. Tigers split end Ronald Brown was in the area, but so was a Blue Devils defensive back who picked off the pass and ran it back to the Tigers twenty-three yard line.

The Blue Devils kept the ball on the ground on the ensuing series, grounding it out to the Tigers five yard line. But turnovers haunted the Blue Devils on first and goal from the five as they fumbled twice, the second recovered by the Tigers Terrence Thomas.

Again, with a about two minutes to go in the game the Tigers had possession and a chance to even the score. Barrett searched the Blue Devils secondary for openings on four consecutive plays, but each pass fell incomplete, turning the ball over to the Devils to kill the

clock.

"We played well enough to win tonight," said a disappointed David Baughman. "We have to do a better job of protecting the quarterback, so that he can make some plays. Our pass protection wasn't very good tonight."

"Our kids played with a lot of heart," said Baughman. "They never gave up. They (Blue Devils) managed to contain Tony Benton tonight. And when they shut down our number one guy who wasn't one hundred percent (Benton returned to lineup after missing last week's game with a knee injury) and our number two guy goes out with an injury, that hurts."

Last week's big performer, Rendell Haynes sustained a shoulder injury in the second quarter and wasn't able to play anymore on the night. So, with two key offensive ground wea-

pons neutralized, the Tigers were forced to go to their aerial artillery. Barrett completed six of twelve passes on the night including an eighty-six yard pass play for a touchdown to Benton early in the third quarter.

Down 14-0, following a Blue Devils forty yard touchdown pass play, Barrett drilled a low-line drive to Benton on stride on a key third and eleven play. Benton raced untouched to the end zone.

The Tigers offense produced a total of 229 offense yards on the night, including only 94 yards on the ground. "Offensively, we didn't get the job done," said Baughman. "Defensively, we played well enough to win tonight. I believe we're going to make some noise in the district."

The Tigers continue district play next Friday night as they travel to Oak Grove.

Volleyball roundup

Bay High-Biloxi

The Bay High School Lady Tigers swept the visiting Biloxi Lady Indians, 15-3 and 15-3, Thursday night in a district soccer contest. High scorers for the 9-3 Lady Tigers were Megan Matthews, Alexis Koskan and Andrea Sellier.

In the junior varsity game, Biloxi won 15-0 and 15-1.

Bay High is scheduled to travel to East Central Tuesday to face the Lady Hornets beginning at 6 p.m.

OLA-Hancock

Our Lady Academy defeated the Hancock High School Lady

Diamondhead Women's Golf winners announce

Winners in the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association ABCD 2 Best Balls event are:

First place: Peggy Knapp, Phoebe Anthony, Betty O'Toole and Dot Morrison

Second place: Dot Hoskins, Sue Hebert, Barbara Watkins and Jo Ann Smith

Hawks, 15-2 and 15-11, Thursday in district volleyball action. Jodie Myers led the 7-5 Crescents with 14 points. Shannon Zulli was high scorer for Hancock.

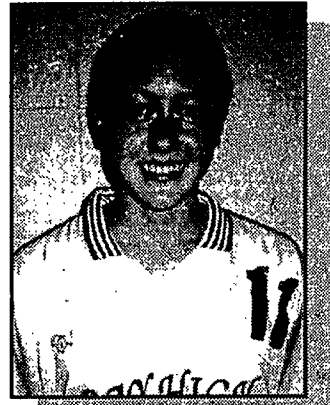
The OLA junior varsity also won, 15-3 and 15-0, to improve to 8-4 on the season. Katie Whitman and Julie Reboul scored eight points each for the Crescents.

OLA will host the Lady Admirals of Gulfport Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Valena C. Jones Gym.

The Sea Coast Echo VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

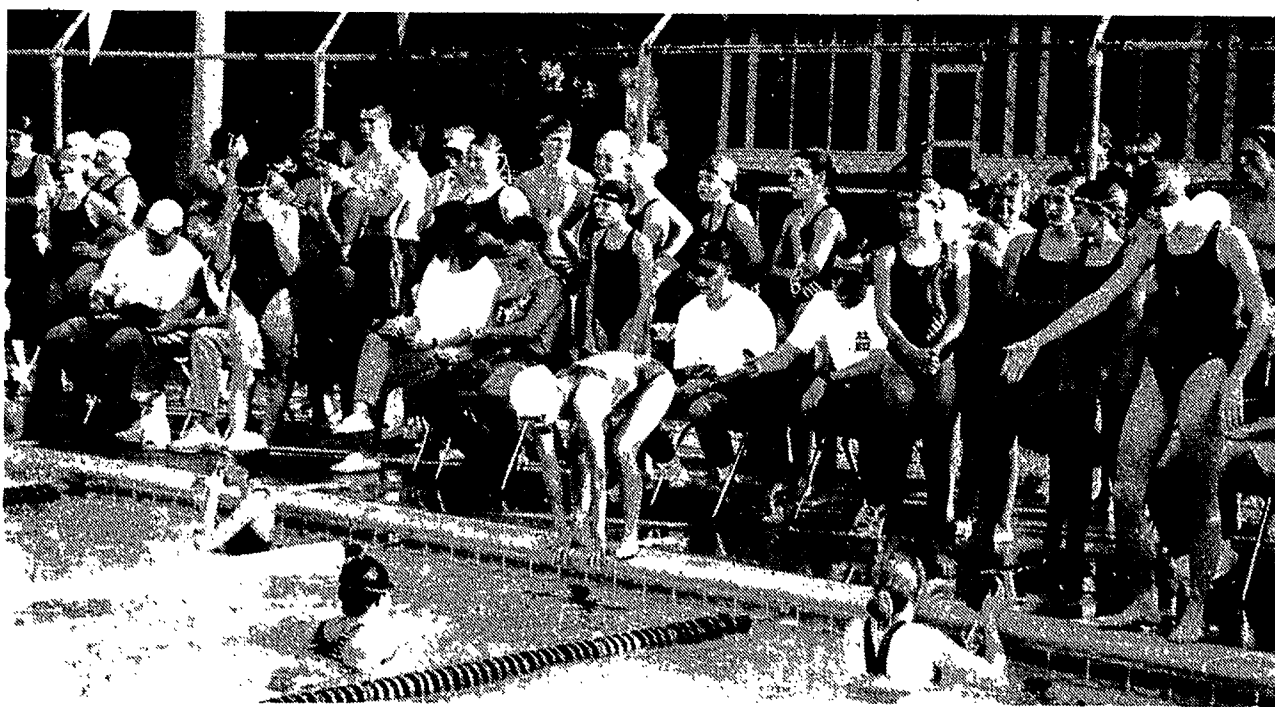


JULIE REBOUL
Our Lady Academy



KEELY MARSHALL
Bay High School

Players are selected by their coach. Each "Player of the Week" will receive a certificate from Mike Meyers State Farm Insurance and a free Blizzard from the Waveland Dairy Queen.



Ocean Springs eased past St. Stan in swim competition this week. (Echo staff photo by Joe Gex.)

Greyhounds nip SSC swimmers

The St. Stanislaus swim team lost for the first time in dual meet competition in three years to visiting Ocean Springs High School on Wednesday, September 23, by the score of 86-76.

The Rocks lost on the last event of the night, the 400 yard relay.

Coach Joe Gex commented, "We knew they were tough. But we just didn't swim well in the early events and we are already making adjustments to correct that."

"The meet went down to the wire. Ocean Springs brought the fight to us. It came down to the last event and we swam the fastest time in school history but it just wasn't enough. I hope that we are able to bounce back and get back on track. We have Harrison Central coming to our pool next week so we can't let up any."

Ocean Springs jumped out to a lead by winning the 200 yard medley relay and never looked back. However, the Rocks made a few threats during the competition.

The Greyhounds took the top two spots in the 200 yard freestyle and put the Rocks down by seven points 18-11.

Jamie Higgins and Jeffrey Fine placed first and third in the 200 yard individual medley to make the score 24-20 but that would be as close as the Rocks would get.

The Rocks took second, third, and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle event later in the meet with Thad David, Andrew Nestor, and Billy Bourgeois finishing, respectively.

The 200 yard freestyle relay teams finished first and third for the Rocks.

Jamie Higgins won the 100 yard breaststroke with a school

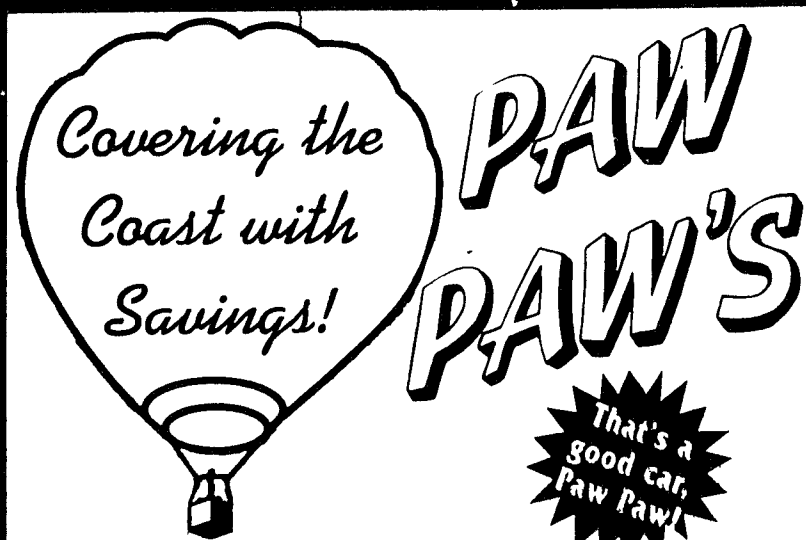
record time of 1:12.24. Nestor and Chris Mensi finished third and fourth, respectively, in the event.

Down by just eight points, the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Nestor, David, Bourgeois, and Higgins swam a school record time of 3:59.23 only to come in second.

The OLA swim team fell to the Greyhounds by the score 116-54.

The Crescents showed much improvement over the past week and had numerous second and third place finishes. The top performance by OLA came in the 200 yard freestyle relay which they won with a school record time of 2:08.05. The team consisted of Elizabeth Wahl, Camille Covington, Alyssa Jung, and Kim Frazier.

The next meet for the SSC/OLA swim team is Wednesday, September 30, at the SSC Pool.



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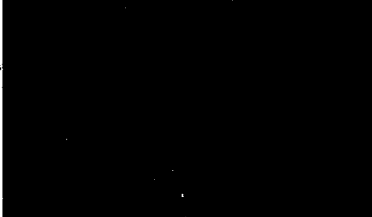
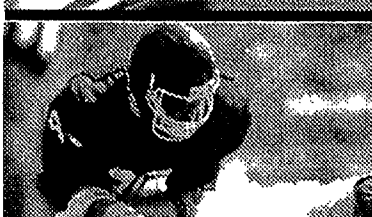
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Lions Menu

Bucket of Beer \$3 • Bratwurst Subs with Peppers and Onions \$2
All Beef Polish Hot Dogs \$1 • Miller 12 oz. Long Necks \$1
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Football board registration begins at 4 p.m. and Buddy "D" will be here from 5:10 p.m.-6:55 p.m.

Tailgate hours: 5 p.m.-11 p.m.



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BUSINESS NEWS

U.S. Census Bureau is hiring

The U.S. Census Bureau is getting ready for Census 2000 by updating its maps and addresses in counties and communities across Mississippi. The Census Bureau is looking for people who can work at least 20 hours a week. The hours are flexible and some of the work can be done on weekends and during evenings.

Census field workers drive through communities and rural areas, even walking street by street, to check the accuracy of Census Bureau maps and addresses. They get reimbursed 31 cents a mile for using their car.

"We're looking for people who are out of work, or who are retired, or who want to schedule census work around their current employment," explains census spokesman Frank Newton. "The hours are flexible, and the pay is very good."

In Hancock County, the pay for census field workers is \$8 per hour.

For details about the exam dates and locations or to get more information about these job opportunities, call the Census Bureau's Recruiting Department toll-free at 1-888-325-7733.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

Have reasonable expectations

"My broker put me in a \$10 stock that jumped to \$15 in six months." Many an investor is led astray by well-meaning friends with comments like that. Unfortunately, those 50 percent gains in six months happen less often than we'd like.

Many investors set their expectations too high and dream of getting rich quick. Others expect too little and are satisfied with savings-account interest, barely matching inflation. Reality is somewhere in the middle: You may not be able to get rich quick, but you can do much better than simply earning savings-account returns.

To better understand the folly of unrealistic expectations, imagine what would

happen if you were to invest \$10,000 in that hot stock that jumped from \$10 to \$15 in six months. With a 50 percent gain every six months, you could probably retire several years early. What would your investment be worth after 30 years?

50% Increase Every Six Months	
Age	Account Balance
30	\$10,000
36	\$13 million
42	\$100 million
48	\$1 billion
50	\$100 billion
(value of all stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange)	
53	\$1 trillion
55	\$6.4 trillion
(exceeds total U.S. government debt: federal, state and local)	
60	\$100 trillion
(exceeds estimates of all the money in the world)	

As you see, unreasonable expectations, although occasionally attainable in the short term, can lead to outrageous long-term expectations.

Instead of dreaming about a stock that always doubles in price, consider compounding that same \$10,000 at a more

reasonable 10 percent annual return. That's about what the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index has averaged for the past 30 years. At that rate, your \$10,000 would compound to about \$208,468.

Here's another reasonable example. Go back 30 years and invest \$10,000 in one of the nation's oldest mutual funds. By reinvesting all dividends and capital gains, your original investment would now be worth \$330,837. That's an annual growth rate of more than 12 percent.

Take a reasonable look at your investments. Have your financial professional run long-term hypotheticals for a realistic idea of what your investments could be worth when you retire.

No one should settle for returns that barely keep pace with inflation, but it's important to be realistic. You might not wind up with all the money in the world, but with sound investing and reasonable expectations, you can be comfortable.

Hancock Bank manager makes Mississippi banking history

Hancock Bank Central Division Branch Operations Manager Pamela J. Harris has amassed quite a collection of American Institute of Banking (AIB) diplomas.

In fact, according to AIB records, Harris is the first person in Mississippi to earn all five AIB diplomas: general banking, consumer credit, commercial lending, bank operations and mortgage lending.

A 14-year employee of Hancock Bank, Harris took her first AIB class — Principles of Banking — in fall 1980. Harris cites her lifelong interest in learning and Hancock Bank's emphasis on developing an increasingly skilled, well-educated workforce as factors motivating her to pursue additional banking courses as well as an associate degree from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College.

"I've always loved learning new things. Thanks to the courses offered through AIB and Hancock Bank's educational assistance benefits available to eligible employees, I've been able to achieve a very good formal education that ultimately helps enhance my job performance," said Harris.

In correspondence commending Harris, AIB Executive Director Jean K. Boyer lauded Harris for her commitment to her professional education and her outstanding accomplishment.

"(Harris') hard work and dedication are an inspiration to all AIB students in promoting the AIB education program," said Boyer.

Harris currently provides support and training for branch operations officers through Hancock Bank's central division, a South Mississippi region encompassing Harrison County and the St. Martin area in Jackson County.

AIB is the educational extension of the American Bankers Association and furnishes textbooks, training aids, literature and the organizational structure for continuing education among bankers.

With \$2.7 billion in assets, 80 full-service offices and 110



Pamela J. Harris

automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana, Hancock Bank stands as one of the strongest safest financial institutions in the United States, according to Veribank, Inc.

Subsidiaries of Hancock Holding Company, the parent company of Hancock Bank Mississippi and Hancock Bank of Louisiana, include Hancock Investment Services Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation and Harrison Finance Company. Hancock Bank was founded in 1899.

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The Hancock County School District seeks immediate applicants for the position of SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS and SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS, primarily in the Pearlinton, Fenton, Kila, Diamondhead, and Leetown communities.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, have a class B driver's license with a passenger endorsement or be prepared to obtain a class B driver's license with a passenger endorsement, and be available upon call.

Bus drivers beginning salary is \$5049.35. Bus drivers work 180 days (91/2 months) each school year. Hours are 6:15 a.m.-7:30 a.m. each morning and 2:45 p.m.-4:00 p.m. each afternoon.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS include 3 SICK DAYS, 2 PERSONAL DAYS and RETIREMENT. DISTRICT PAYS EMPLOYEE INSURANCE. Optional dental insurance is available at employee's expense.

For those interested in an application form, call 255-7141 or 255-2863, Carolyn or Phyllis.

NOTICE

The City of Bay St. Louis is now accepting applications for full time employment for the position of firefighter. The City of Bay St. Louis Fire Department is building an eligibility list for any expected openings in the year 1999. This eligibility list will be maintained for the period of one year. (January 1, 1999 to December 31, 1999.) All candidates must be able to pass physical and written exams as well as oral interviews. Applicants will be required to successfully complete Mississippi Minimum Standards for Firefighters 1001-II within one year of employment. Persons interested in applying for a position with the Bay St. Louis Fire Department may pick up an application at the Bay St. Louis Fire Department. The City of Bay St. Louis is an equal opportunity employer.

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AUTOZONE INC/AZO	24 ³ / ₁₆	+9 ⁹ / ₁₆
CALGON CARBON/CCC	6 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₄
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₃₂
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	83 ³ / ₈	UNCHG.
COCA COLA/KO	56 ⁷ / ₁₆	-5 ¹ / ₁₆
CSX CORP/CSX	41 ¹³ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
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EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	23 ³ / ₃₂	+3 ¹ / ₁₆
GENERAL ELEC/GE	83 ¹ / ₁₆	+5 ¹ / ₁₆
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	54 ⁴ / ₈	+3 ¹ / ₂
GRAND CASINO/GND	8	-9 ⁹ / ₁₆
HALTER MARINE/HLX	11 ³ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₄
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	47 ⁵ / ₈	-5 ¹ / ₈
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	133 ³ / ₁₆	+9 ⁹ / ₁₆
INTL PAPER CO/IP	48 ⁷ / ₁₆	+4 ¹ / ₈
K MART CORP/KM	13	-7 ¹ / ₁₆
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	102 ¹ / ₁₆	+2 ¹ / ₁₆
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	57 ¹ / ₁₆	+5 ¹ / ₁₆
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGFR	35 ¹³ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	38	-1 ¹ / ₄
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	28 ⁷ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
TENNECO INC/TEN	33 ⁵ / ₁₆	+5 ¹ / ₁₆
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	46 ¹ / ₂	+7 ¹ / ₈
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WELLMART INC/WLM	14 ¹ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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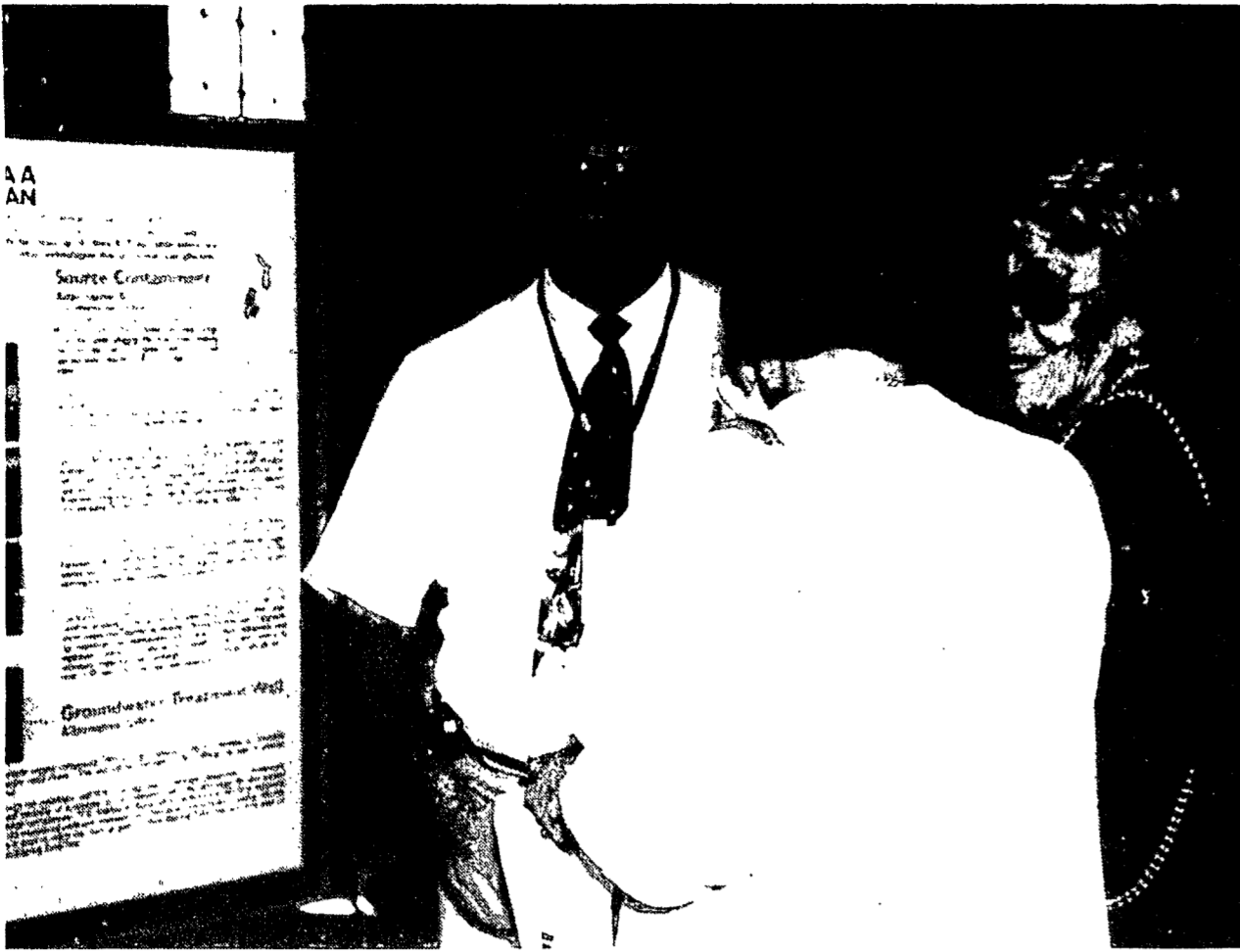
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Slidell Newcomer's Club

A non-profit organization, will be hosting it's 17th annual
Sell-A-Bratton Arts & Crafts Show
ON: Sat., Oct. 10th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Look forward to "Sell-A-Bratton" with you!



Gulfside job fair

NASA Environmental Engineer, Ron Mayer visits with two guests at the Gulfside/Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Job Fair Friday, Sept. 25. The Job Fair saw nearly 200 visitors throughout the day booths gathering employment information from a variety of area businesses and industries. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)

Precautions

Continued from Page 1A

appliances and turn off electricity and the main water valve. If time permits, elevate furniture to protect it from flooding or move it to a higher floor.

Take your pre-assembled emergency supplies and warm, protective clothing.

After the hurricane passes

Return home only after authorities say it is safe to do so.

Beware of downed or loose power lines. Report them immediately to the power company, police or fire department.

Enter your home with caution. Open windows and doors to ventilate or dry your home.

Check for gas leaks. If you smell gas or hear a blowing or hissing noise, quickly leave the building and leave the doors open. Call the gas company.

Look for electrical system damage. If you see sparks or frayed wires, turn off electricity

at the main fuse box. If you have to step in water to reach the electric box, call an electrician for advice.

Check for sewage and water-line damage. If you suspect there is such damage, call the water company and avoid using water or toilets until they come.

Take pictures of the damage for insurance claims.

Evacuation

Continued from Page 1A

BY ED LEPOMA

Mayor Eddie Favre planned to issue a mandatory evacuation of the Cedar Point area by 6 a.m. today unless Hurricane Georges changes its course drastically.

Favre, surrounded by city councilmen, department heads, and his police and fire chief, had a hastily called news conference at City Hall downtown Saturday afternoon. The large front windows at City Hall had been boarded up as early as Friday, and Favre expressed some concern that some Beach Boulevard merchants had not yet begun to seal off their businesses.

Saturday afternoon, Favre issued a voluntary evacuation of the Cedar Point area and that area of South Beach from Christ Episcopal Church to the Waveland city limits.

"But, unless this thing changes direction drastically, evacuation of the Cedar Point area will become mandatory at 6 a.m. Sunday," said Favre. He said the evacuation would include all residents on both sides of Dunbar Avenue from just past Highland, and all the way to Engam Avenue. South beach residents were also advised to

leave, but he said their evacuation would be "voluntary."

Favre said gale winds are expected to enter the area between 11 a.m. and noon today, and when winds reach a force of 60 miles per hour, he will impose a citywide curfew.

"Then, it will be too late, for emergency personnel to get to people," Favre said. "And, they'll just have to ride it out."

The mayor said, at some point, he will also give the order to shut down the city's water and sewerage operations.

He advised people if they have any current problems with shutting off gas or other utilities, "Now's the time to take care of it."

"Gas is a top priority," said Favre. He said police and firemen had begun working double shifts, "Now's the time to take care of it."

The Democratic and Republican primaries are scheduled for Nov. 3, and the general elections are scheduled for Dec. 1.

Georges

Continued from Page 1A

Mississippi Department of transportation planned to close down the bridge spanning the Bay of St. Louis when wind gusts topped

35 miles per hour, and the railroad bridge was also expected to be closed to east and westbound traffic.

New program offers hope for deadlocked waste programs

BY ED LEPOMA

Government, citizens and private firms have come together in Georgia to develop a garbage collection and recycling program that has become the envy of the nation.

That was the claim of Sharyn Dickerson, who presented the story to delegates attending one of the many panel discussions that took place this week at the 8th Southern States Annual Environmental Conference and Exhibition staged at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi.

According to Dickerson, a "Pay as You Throw" volume-based garbage plan, and an aggressive recycling program have combined to cut the area's waste stream by a whopping 44 percent.

Dickerson is Assistant Solid Waste Director and Waste Reduction Manager for the Athens-Clarke County area.

Athens is home to more than 30,000 students attending the University of Georgia, and in the summer of 1996 Athens-Clarke County was the scene of the second largest Olympic venue outside of Atlanta. Preliminary and medal rounds were held there for soccer, volleyball, and rhythmic gymnastics.

The program that would handle the crowds and the massive extra heaps of garbage that was expected was already in place.

Athens-Clarke County is the smallest land-based county in

the state of Georgia (125 square miles) with a population of about 100,000. In 1990, the city of Athens and the county of Clarke merged to form the Unified Government of Athens-Clarke County.

Shortly after unification, the Athens-Clarke County Commission appointed several citizens task forces to advise them on critical community issues, and at the forefront of concerns was solid waste management.

The Sanitation department under the former city of Athens became the Solid Waste Department with the merger and took on the added responsibility of managing the former county landfill.

"There is no doubt that unification has opened many doors for Athens-Clarke County," said Dickerson. "The merger broke down barriers which existed between the former city and county governments."

"Unification has allowed Athens-Clarke County to move forward with large-scale projects, such as construction of a Sub-title D landfill and procuring a Recovered Materials Processing Facility, both of which support a number of communities within 'our 10-county region.'"

In 1991, a group of 15 environmentalists, waste handlers and recycling entrepreneurs was appointed to a Solid Waste Advisory Committee. Their mission was to explore various recycling and solid waste alternatives.

The committee recommended the hiring of the area's first recycling coordinator to expand and improve the curbside recycling program that had begun in Athens in 1988.

The committee began studying the waste management strategies of other environmentally-sound cities, and found that a "volume-based" or "Pay as You Throw" fee system would contribute to a long-term waste reduction program.

The volume-based system

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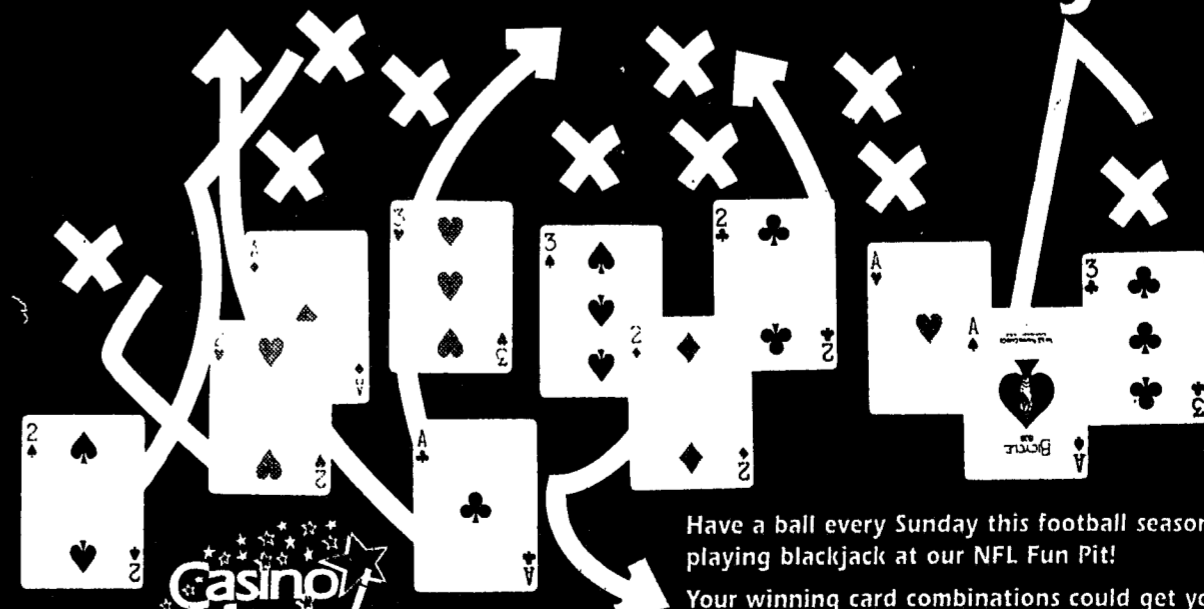
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Awards night

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post 77 of Waveland held an awards night Sept. 19. After presentation of awards, there was a buffet-style meal followed by live-band music and dancing. Pictured are Leonard Smith, Post 77 chaplain; Post Commander Donald Mauffray, Unit 77 President Patricia Lepine and Unit Chaplain Mary Caillier.

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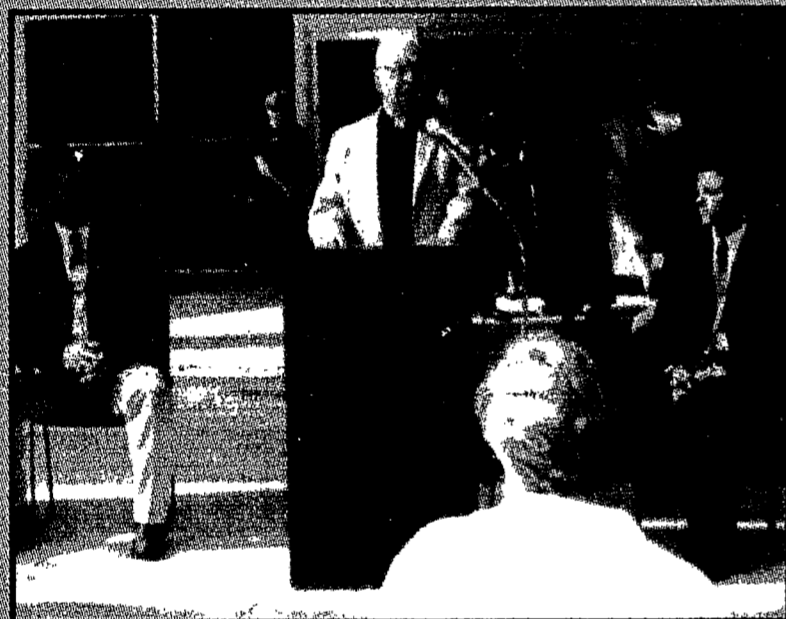
COMMUNITY

Pg 1B



**HANCOCK
MEDICAL CENTER**

Medical center dedicated to providing best health service



Rev. Charles R. Johnson addresses the crowd at the dedication ceremony of the new Women's and Children's Pavilion Center at Hancock Medical Center. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

BY B.R. HAWKINS
During dedication ceremonies of the Hancock Medical Center Women's and Children's Pavilion Friday, the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, who has served on the medical center's foundation board approximately 30 years and is currently president of the board, highlighted areas in which the medical center has made significant strides in improving the quality of life in Hancock County.

Johnson gave the guests a contrasting view of the hospital from 1987 to now. "The center had 23 doctors on the active staff and 167 on the consulting staff," he said. "Today we have 41 doctors on the active staff representing 16 specialties and 47 on the consulting staff representing 17 specialties. There are also 14 emergency room physicians providing 24-hour physician coverage of our emergency rooms and we are seeing more than 17,000 patients annually."

Highlights from his speech included the following areas where Hancock Medical Center has taken its physicians and services to the people of the county.

- In April 1994, a clinic was opened in Diamondhead on Gex Drive with David Roberts, MD, a family practitioner, as physician in charge.

- Hancock Medical Center's Specialty Clinic on West Main Street, also in Diamondhead, opened in late

1997 with five doctors and a full-time staff person to make appointments.

- Also in 1997, The Hancock Family Care Center in the Kilm was opened with Jeffrey Kitch, R.N., a nurse practitioner serving full-time with James Crittenden, MD, as the clinic medical director.

- In August 1998, the medical center opened two new school clinics at Bay High School and Hancock High School supplying full-time nurses, medical and clerical supplies and equipment at no cost to the patients or the schools.

- Plans are underway to build a clinic at Port Bonaventure Industrial Park for the people who work there and for the people in Pearllington and surrounding areas.

- Many of the employees at Hancock Medical are continuing their education by taking college courses. Approximately \$155,000 was spent last year helping local employees gain more job skills.

- The medical center projects spending over \$13 million for salaries, plus an additional \$4.5 million on benefits. Over two-thirds of the 433 employees, employed by the medical center live locally. In 1987, the hospital employed 120 employees.

- And, most recently, the center sponsors Dr. Richard Marcus in a clinic in Diamondhead, which is scheduled to open in late 1998.

Women's & Children's Pavilion celebrate dedication ceremonies

Expecting

From left, Rivers W. Puckett and her husband, Todd H. Puckett, of Pass Christian look over information from the new nursery at Hancock Medical Center. Hospital staff RNs, Karyn Foster and Joan Cumella, OB Unit Coordinator share in the excitement. The Pucketts have two other children both of whom were born at Hancock Medical. The newest Puckett is expected near Thanksgiving. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)



Expansion doubles hospital size, extends outreach to community

BY B.R. HAWKINS

Hancock County received its first full view look at Hancock Medical Center's new Women's and Children's Pavilion at dedication ceremonies Friday.

Hospital administrator Hal W. Leftwich, FACHE, welcomed guests and dignitaries to the opening of the three-story addition which doubles the size of the county's non-profit hospital and increases its capacity to 104 beds.

County Board of Supervisor President Philip Moran recognized the growth the hospital has experienced since its beginning as a 30-bed unit located on Dunbar Avenue. He praised hospital leadership for their foresight in anticipating the needs of the county. He gave credit to the hospital board, the physicians and medical staff, the administration and the hospital staff for the hospital's financial soundness.

Mark Garriga, Chief of Staff for Governor Kirk Fordice, recalled his last visit to Hancock Medical. It, too, was in celebration of the hospital's growth—the 1995 renovation and expansion of the emergency room area. The 7,500 square foot expansion included a large outpatient emergency department, lobby, expanded respiratory, radiology, surgery



Dedication ceremony guests listen as hospital administrator Hal Leftwich jocularly warns them that even those with good ideas, can get run over unless they keep moving. Growth will be a continual part of Hancock Medical Center's future. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

and rehabilitation departments. Garriga reminded guests that the quality of improvement in any facility is measured by the impact it has on the quality of human life. "This hospital is about human growth and development and improvement," he said.

According to Leftwich, the 49,000-square foot expansion will provide more patients with

the option of private rooms. Additional services and improvements include four labor/delivery/recovery suites that will enhance the current maternity options, including room-in capability for mothers and infants. A 10-bassinet nursery is near the postpartum rooms.

The second floor five-bed pediatric unit and a play room,

dedicated to Bay St. Louis folk artist Alice Moseley, was designed to make a hospital experience less intimidating for young patients.

The intensive care unit, relocated to the west side of the pavilion's bottom floor, adds four ICU beds for a total of 10. Three progressive care beds

PAVILION—PAGE 4B

In her honor

Hancock Medical Center's play room in the new Woman's and Children's Pavilion was named in ceremonies held during the Patrons' Party Thursday, Sept. 24 for Bay area folk artist Alice Moseley. The play room concept is to make a hospital stay less intimidating for young patients. From left, the medical center's chief of staff, Dr. Joseph R. Lee, along with hospital administrator Hal Leftwich and Mrs. Susan Lee, congratulate Miss Moseley. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS
SEPT. 28-OCT 2
Chef Salad, Crackers,
Milk and Condiments
served daily

Bay St. Louis- Waveland School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Waffles and Syrup,
Cereal, Toast, Juice
Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit,
Cereal, Toast, Juice
Wednesday — Cinnamon Bun,
Cereal, Toast, Juice
Thursday — Sausage Biscuit,
Cereal, Toast, Juice
Friday — Grilled Cheese Sand-
wich, Cereal, Toast, Juice

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Nuggets,
Cheeseburger, Creamed Corn,
Green Beans/Potatoes, Glazed Car-
rots, Fresh Apples, Tropical Fruit
Mix, Chilled Pears, Yeast Roll.
Tuesday — Spaghetti and Meat-
sauce, American Sub Sandwich,
Tater Tots, Cheesy Broccoli and
Cauliflower, Carrot Sticks and Dip,
Bananas, Hot Cinnamon Apples,
Orange Wedges, Texas Toast, Rice
Krispie Treat.
Wednesday — Beef Pattie Melt,
Chicken Pot Pie, Blackeyed Peas,
French Fries, Seasoned Green
Beans, Chilled Pears, Banana

Berry Blend, Fruit Cocktail, Yeast
Roll, Strawberry Jello
Thursday — Fried Chicken, Pep-
peroni Pizza, Whipped Potatoes,
Southern Greens, Garden Salad,
Fresh Melon Cubes, Peach Slices,
Fresh Fruit Bowl, Roll, Vanilla
Pudding
Friday — Taco Salad, Chicken
Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn,
Green Peas, Lemon Glazed Car-
rots, Orange Wedges, Frozen Fruit
Bar, Tropical Fruit Mix, Yeast Roll,
Fruit Crisp

Hancock High School

Served daily:

Chef Salad, Bread,

Dessert and Milk

Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday — Steak Fingers, Hot
Dogs, Baked Beans, Southern
Greens, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice,
Frozen Juice Bars, Mandarin Fruit
Cup, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Pea-
nut Butter Cookie.
Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets,
Cheeseburger, Baked Potato
Wedge, Seasoned Green Beans,
Raw Veggies with Dip, Fruit Juice,
Frozen Fruit Bar, Applesauce,

Yeast Rolls, Crackers
Wednesday — Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce, American Sub Sand-
wich, Tater Tots, Cheesy Broccoli
and Cauliflower, Carrot Sticks
with Dip, Hot Cinnamon Apples,
Tangerines, Pineapple Tidbits,
Garlic Bread, Crackers, Rice Kris-
pie Treats
Thursday — Beef Tips Stew,
Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Baked
Beans, French Fries, Tossed Salad,
Fruit Juice, Chilled Pears, Fruit
Cocktail, Yeast Rolls, Crackers
Friday — Fried Chicken, Pizza,
Mashed Potatoes with Cheese,
Southern Greens, Garden Salad,
Peach Slices, Applesauce, Mandar-
in Cup, Cornbread, Crackers,
Vanilla Pudding.

Hancock North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools

Served daily:

Chef Salad, Bread,

Dessert and Milk

Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

BREAKFAST

Monday — Breakfast Pizza, Juice,

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Pascagoula couple commits \$25 million to Ole Miss

When University of Missis-
sippi professors began the
1998-99 academic year,
Chancellor Robert C. Khayat
has a surprise announcement.
A Pascagoula couple has com-
mitted \$25 million in support of
faculty salaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Scruggs formalized their gift —
which is earmarked for liberal
arts faculty — in time for the
first installment to be utilized in
the fiscal year that began July
1. They will give Ole Miss \$1
million annually for 25 years.

"We have been blessed with
gifts for scholarships, lecture-
ships, the library, buildings and
equipment," Khayat said, "but
the salary needs of an entire
school have never been met
with such a generous, visionary
gift. Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs have
made this extraordinary com-
mitment to meeting these needs
because they fully understand
the crucial role of the College of

Liberal Arts and the impor-
tance of faculty salaries in re-
taining and attracting the very
best professors available."

Scruggs, an attorney, is an
Ole Miss alumnus who earned
both an undergraduate degree
from the College of Liberal Arts
and a juris doctor degree from
the School of Law.

"My wife and I wanted to help
ensure that Ole Miss was able
to attract the keep the best
teachers available; universities
operate in a very competitive
world," said Scruggs.

"Enhancing the morale of
people is one of the most impor-
tant investments anyone can
make, and salary support also is
essential to the university's Phi
Beta Kappa quest. We feel great
about Ole Miss as it enters the
21st century because it is stron-
ger in every regard than it has
ever been."

Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs have
been longtime supporters of

both academic and athletic
programs at Ole Miss. Their
gifts include a scholarship en-
dowment they established in
1986 for children of employees
of Ingalls Shipbuilding Division
of Litton Industries on the Mis-
sissippi Gulf Coast. Mr. Scruggs
also serves on the University of
Mississippi Board of Directors.

Scruggs received a bachelor's
degree in political science in
1969. Following graduation, he
served in the Navy as a carrier
pilot until 1974, then returned
to Ole Miss and earned his law
degree in 1977. Scruggs was a
leader in student activities on
the Oxford campus, having
been a member of Omicron De-
lta Kappa national leadership
honorary and on the editorial
board of the *Mississippi Law
Journal*.

Scruggs and his wife are the
parents of two children: Zach,
a second-year law student at Ole
Miss, and Clair, a junior at Pas-
cagoula High School.



Teacher grant

Bay Middle School Principal Dr. Lily DeBlieux, right, and Bell South's Regional Director of Corporate and Community Affairs, Rick Stewart, center, congratulate Gifted Teacher Melanie Whitaker for receiving a BellSouth teachers grant.

BellSouth awards grant

Melanie Whitaker received a
\$385 BellSouth Teacher Grant.
The grant was presented to the
teacher by Rick Stewart, re-
gional director of corporate and
community affairs on behalf of
BellSouth.

The BellSouth Teacher
Grant program was designed to
help provide teachers assistance
in implementing innova-
tive teaching projects in their
classrooms. Teachers in public
schools served by BellSouth are
eligible for the program.

The grants hold a maximum
funding of \$500 and were eval-
uated by educational profes-
sionals. The evaluators looked

primarily for innovative ideas
that could be realistically im-
plemented in the classrooms.
Approximately 350 applica-
tions were submitted and 53 re-
ceiving funding. Since 1989,
BellSouth has funded 487
grants totaling over \$200,000.

"BellSouth is committed to
helping improve education at
many levels," said Stewart. "We
hope that by helping fund an in-
novative project, an enriching
experience for teachers and stu-
dents will take place."

Melanie Whitaker teaches at
Bay Middle School. Her grant
will provide funding for a pro-
ject titled "Students Seeking

"Super Scientists." Through a
program called "Science by
Mail" the students are divided
into small groups and will in-
vestigate two major scientific
topics paired with a scientist
pen-pal.

This will help the students
take an active approach to
learning science. They will
make their own observations,
conduct hands-on activities,
ask questions and communicate
with their peers. They will get
to know a "real" scientist
through letters, faxes, and e-
mail. The students will keep a
journal of their experiences.

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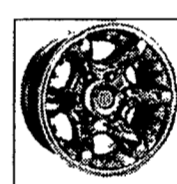
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President

Jay Lagasse, left, is officially sworn in as president of the Kiwanis Club of Hancock County by organization Lt. Governor Richard Wood.



Incoming directors

Incoming directors of the Kiwanis Club of Hancock County, from left, Betty Stechman, Micah Necaise and Marion Bowman are congratulated by club president Jay Lagasse.

National Museum of Women in the Arts

The National Museum of Women in the Arts brings recognition to the achievement of women artists of all periods and nationalities by exhibiting, preserving, acquiring and researching art by women and educating the public concerning their accomplishments.

To fulfill this mission, the museum cares for and displays a permanent collection, presents special exhibitions, conducts educational programs, maintains a library and research center and supports a network of national and international chapters. It also serves as a center for the performing arts and other creative disciplines in which women excel.

There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Hancock County Library, Hwy. 90, to further explain this program and see if there is interest in establishing a Mississippi chapter.

For more information, call Mrs. Fred Wagner at 467-7872.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club met Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn, Waveland. President Billie Jean Niver welcomed members and introduced Rita Lapara, a new member.

Cynthia Hamm of the Gulf Coast Hospice Group spoke to the group concerning the work they do to attend the needs of the terminally ill.

Marjorie Thompson of ways and means reported a history of the club researched by Ann Whitworth, Nathalie Miller and Thompson, which will be submitted to the newspaper for publication.

Information on the planned auction in November was submitted. Gifts should be brought to her home before that date.

An oil painting will be donated by Theresa James. Tickets for the December raffle of \$150 will be distributed in October.

Mamie O'Quinn announced the annual picnic will be Sept. 30 at City Park. Members were reminded to bring a folding chair. Chicken will be furnished by the club. Other food will be brought by members.

Birthday corsages were presented by the sunshine lady to Nathalie Miller, Lorraine Norton, Georgia Williams, Shirley Clemons, Gloria Burk, Theda Fisher, Phil Lagasse, Frances Thomas, Lucille Whitter and Alice Brechtel.

Publicity chairman Shirley Clemons will be making a special scrapbook for the history items.

Niver congratulated Lynette Worrel, who has participated in the Mrs. Mississippi Senior Pageant.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Nathalie Miller.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 307

TOPS Chapter MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Waveland Public Library. Sixteen members were present. Cindy was the week's best loser with 10 3/4 pounds. Ten members participated in the Alzheimer's Memory Walk Sept. 19, raising a total of \$203. Sherry and Paula reached the goal of KIW. The walking contest was won by Sherrie with 168 miles.

TOPS' web address is <http://www.tops.org> log on for loads of info. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS #233 met at the Waveland Public Library. Best loser was Judy with 4.25 pounds. Juanita was the best KOPS loser. Judy won the gift, and the incentive award was won by Pat. The program was presented by Karen N. on "Fun." Juanita will do the next program. The anniversary celebration will be Sept. 29.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

Vets stage annual meeting

Veterans of the World War II Battle of the Bulge will have their annual state meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Lake Tiak-O'Khata Resort in Louisiana, Miss.

Registration is 10 a.m.-noon on Tuesday. A noon luncheon, afternoon business session and evening banquet are planned. The program for the evening banquet is "Battle of the Bulge Revisited." Entertainment will be provided by vocalist Doug Holland.

Veterans, families and friends are invited. Reservations should be made no later than Nov. 3 by calling 1-888-845-6151 at Lake Tiak-O'Khata.

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'94 FORD MUSTANG GT #P9898A AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 2DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT WAS \$11,490 Only \$9,890	'97 GEO METRO #P9861 AC, AUTO, PS, ABS, 4DR AM/FM WAS \$9,990 Only \$7,990	'97 OLDS 88 #P9866 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT WAS \$17,990 Only \$15,990	'96 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA #P9882 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT, WAS \$18,990 Only \$16,990	'96 OLDS AURORA #P9892 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, 4DR, CRUISE, TILT, SUN-ROOF, LEATHER WAS \$21,990 Only \$19,990
'97 OLDS REGENCY #P9881 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT, LEATHER, 15,000 MI, NEW MILES WAS \$22,990 Only \$29,990	'98 CHEVY ASTRO LT #P9831 DUAL AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT, LEATHER, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, WAS \$25,290 Only \$29,990	'97 OLDS CUTLASS #P9864 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT, EXTRA NICE WAS \$16,990 Only \$13,990	'97 CHEVY CAVALIER #P9875 AC, AUTO, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT WAS \$11,790 Only \$8,990	'96 BUICK REGAL GRAN SPORT #P9852 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT, LEATHER, WHEEL WAS \$14,490 Only \$11,990
'98 CHEVY PRIZM LSI #P9856 AC, AUTO, PL, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM AND LOIS, MORE! WAS \$15,890 Only \$10,990	'96 CHEVY LUMINA #P9902 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4DR, AM/FM, CRUISE, TILT WAS \$13,490 Only \$11,990	'96 CHEVY BERETTA #P9905 AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 2DR, AM/FM AND MORE! WAS \$10,990 Only \$8,990	'96 CHEVY S10 EXT CAB #P9909 AC, AUTO, PS, ABS, 2DR, AM/FM, CD, CRUISE, BEDLINER WAS \$12,990 Only \$11,290	'95 FORD EXPLORER #6015A AC, AUTO, PL, PW, PS, 4DR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, TILT WAS \$15,990 Only \$13,990

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Honoring police

Waveland Elementary School first grade students in Mrs. Freeman's class created a slide show on their class computer depicting some of the jobs that police must do. The slide show was created in conjunction with the school's Police Appreciation Week. Participating in the program were, from left, Officer Michael Hearty, Devin Andry, Jamey Pearce, Sgt. Laura Lachin, Matthew Saucier, Trey Dwyer and Officer Howard Parker. (Echo staff photo by B.R. Hawkins)



Maggie Scialdone

Scialdone selected liaison

Maggie Scialdone has been selected as Mississippi State University's Social Science Research Center's NASA Liaison for the Evaluation and Research Director at Stennis Space Center.

Scialdone, a resident of Long Beach, graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a degree in English education. She is currently enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Southern Mississippi.

At Stennis, Scialdone will conduct formative evaluations of NASA's Commercial Remote Sensing Workforce Development Education and Training Initiative and the Gulf Coast Education Initiative.

Previously, Scialdone has been employed as an English instructor at St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis.

World Vegetarian Day scheduled for Oct. 1

World Vegetarian Day will be celebrated around the globe on Oct. 1, marking the beginning of Vegetarian Awareness Month.

The event, established by the North American Vegetarian Society in 1977, is an annual celebration to promote the joy, compassion and life-enhancing possibilities of vegetarianism.

A vegetarian diet contains no meat, fish or fowl. Some vegetarians also avoid dairy and eggs.

According to the Vegetarian Society healthy vegetarian diets:

- are approved by the American Dietetic Association and the United States Department of Agriculture;
- are safe and nutritious for people of all ages;
- are lower in fat, cholesterol and chemical residues;

- are rich in health-protective plant phytochemicals, antioxidants and fiber;
- are a significant preventative measure against heart disease, cancer and other major diseases;

- offer a well-balanced approach for maintaining ideal body weight;
- hold a key for feeding the world's hungry;

- are eco-friendly, requiring less land, topsoil, water and energy to produce; reduce the number of animals that will live in factory farm conditions.

Participants in Vegetarian Day are urged to go "meatless" for a single meal, a day, a week or for the rest of their lives. For more information on meatless diets contact NAVS, PO Box 72 PW, Dolgeville NY 13329.

Bay High class reunion planning set

Bay Senior High's graduating class of 1989 is starting to plan a 10-year reunion.

Contact Jenny and Joel Duncan at 466-0947 or Natalie Noonan at 864-0423 for information.

Hancock teachers receive recognition

Two Hancock Junior/Senior High teachers, Tim Shaw and Lynn Saucier, received a certi-

ficate of recognition from Capt. Warrenfeltz of the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVO) at Stennis Space Center.

Shaw and Saucier were selected as teachers of the month for September through the recently developed NAVO teacher recognition program.

The teachers also toured the Super Computer and Visualization Centers to learn more about activities occurring at the facility as they relate to education.

St. Stanislaus hosts Covenant Players

St. Stanislaus drama classes participated in a theatrical workshop Sept. 1, hosted by the Covenant Players of Los Angeles. The workshop was organized by Mrs. Terry Carr, SSC drama teacher and the Drama Club director/moderator.

The Covenant Players group, comprised of Pam Cowser, Bart Cowser, Jodi Gunther and Chris Begin, worked on various theatrical topics with the St. Stanislaus drama classes.

Topics included working together to achieve a goal, communication through body movement, and improvisational acting dealing with conflict resolution.

"The boys were energetic and fun to work with," said Pam

Cowser, Covenant Players director.

"The workshop is not only an accent to the fine arts program at St. Stanislaus, but it helps in the continual preparation of the drama students for the upcoming drama season," said Todd M. Riche, director of public relations for St. Stanislaus.

The Covenant Players have existed since 1963 and communicate through contemporary drama about people and the world in which they live.

"We commit ourselves to go where the people are, serve the leadership of the church and the community, live a life worthy of our call and love each other and

those we serve," said Charles Tanner, director and founder.

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Pavilion

Continued from Page 1B

complete the unit. Circular design and the unit's nursing stations affords visualization of all beds and convenient access by the nursing staff, said Leftwich. An ICU family waiting room opens off the new lobby.

Sixteen pocket-sized portable cardiac telemetry units will enable the ICU staff to monitor patients on the medical/surgical wings.

The project also includes the enlargement and renovation of the surgery unit, to accommodate the increasing number of outpatient cases. Also inside the existing facility, work is nearing completion of a new outpatient surgery area and medical staff conference room.

In the past the center has provided Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) through mobile services three days a week, Leftwich said. With the expansion the medical center has entered into an agreement for a full-time unit.

Leftwich concluded the ceremonies by jovially warning guests that the medical center has more "fun" construction in store. "Our facility is now ten years old," Leftwich said. "We will begin to look at its update and how to make the building more outpatient focused and more focused on outreach services to meet the needs of Hancock County. Our goal is to make Hancock County a more healthy place to live and work."

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CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS BUDGET SUMMARY FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

	1997/98 ACTUAL	1998/99 BUDGET	GENERAL FUND	UTILITY SYSTEM	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	FIDUCIARY FUNDS
REVENUES							
General Property Taxes	277,000	277,000	127,000		150,000		
Licenses & Permits	295,000	309,000	309,000				
Inter-governmental	2,200,500	2,495,581	2,495,581				
Charges for Services	2,752,000	3,070,000	0	3,070,000			
Fines & Forfeitures	170,000	180,000	180,000				
Loan Proceeds	0	308,000	308,000				
Gaming Revenues	2,692,500	3,017,500	3,017,500				
Miscellaneous	640,215	2,193,925	634,200	55,000		1,504,400	325
Non-revenue receipts	60,000	60,000		60,000			0
Beginning balances	10,136,443	8,282,911	1,120,727	542,404	0	6,605,520	14,260
Total Funds to Account for	19,223,658	20,193,917	8,192,008	3,727,404	150,000	8,109,920	14,585
EXPENDITURES							
City Council	80,328	85,779	85,779				
Clerk of Council	35,193	30,408	30,408				
Judicial	131,051	136,414	136,414				
Office of the Mayor	133,662	135,574	135,574				
Department of Administration	846,047	931,692	655,176	276,515			
Fire Department	948,220	1,184,734	1,184,734				
Police Department	1,696,309	1,743,336	1,743,336				
Department of Public Works	2,983,414	4,748,624	3,037,437	1,711,187			
Debt Service	701,213	697,834	534,225	163,609			
Other	3,385,310	7,527,469	438,760	1,380,500	150,000	5,578,209	
Total Disbursements	10,940,747	17,221,864	7,981,843	3,511,811	150,000	5,578,209	0
Ending Cash & Investment Balance	8,282,911	2,972,053	210,165	215,592	0	2,531,711	14,585
Total Disbursements and Ending Balance	19,223,658	20,193,917	8,192,008	3,727,404	150,000	8,109,920	14,585

ROBERT J. PARKER
MUNICIPAL CLERK
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Councilmember Thrifflie moved, seconded by Councilmember Moran, to approve the budget for the Fiscal Year 1998-99, as recommended by the Mayor.

A vote was called for with the following response:

VOTING YEA: Moran, Thrifflie, Lampley and Black

VOTING NAY: None ABSENT: Rutherford

BIRTHS

RICKARDO JAY GUSTAFSON

Marilou C. Gustafson of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her first child, Rickardo Jay, September 17, 1998 at 6:17 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
Grandparents are Rosemarie and Kenneth Gustafson of Bay St. Louis.
Great-grandparents are Patricia Cervantes and Vilma Moran.

MARIE ANGELLE PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Page of Gulfport announce the birth of their first child, Marie Angelle, September 18, 1998 at 9:08 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Mrs. Page is the former Jeanne Marie Mitchell.
Maternal grandmother is Karen Mitchell of Austin, Texas.
Paternal grandparents are Otis and Betty Page of Slidell.
Great-grandparents include Myrtis Page of Gulfport, Forrest "Flop" and Lucille Howard of Long Beach and Faye Allen and Herman Manshake of New Orleans.

SIERRA MARIE NECAISE

Kurt Necaie and Kristie McKay of Perkinston announce the birth of their second child, Sierra Marie, September 17, 1998 at 8:55 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coy McKay of Kiln.
Paternal grandparents are Tony Necaie of Standard and Janie Necaie of Crane Creek.
Great-grandparents include Oley O. McKay (T.O.) and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw of Crane Creek.
Sierra is welcomed by her sister, Felicia.

STEVEN JOSEPH WARRAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warran of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Steven Joseph, September 17, 1998 at 12:27 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
Mrs. Warran is the former Riesa Burns.
Maternal grandparents are Donna Burns of Bay St. Louis and Clyde Burns of Bath, Pa.
Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Jack Cadogan of Denver, Colo., and the late Jack Warran.
Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmidt Sr. of Adolphus, Ky., Margaret Warran of Renseleer, Ind., and Muriel Feltes of Moro, Ill.
Steven Joseph is welcomed by brothers Jonathan and Brennan Warran.

ANDREW TAILOR DEOGRACIAS

Jason Deogracias and Mica Rutledge of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Taylor, September 17, 1998 at 3:01 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Cyndi Lehmann and Mike Rutledge.
Paternal grandparents are Herbert and Wanda Deogracias.
Great-grandparents include Anne and Frank Caimi and Joyce Paulk.

DALTON KEITH TOLAR

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolar of Kiln announce the birth of a son, Dalton Keith, September 14, 1998 at 1:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
He weighed 8 pounds, 14.5 ounces.
Mrs. Tolar is the former Linda Woodham.

Maternal grandparent is Travis Beck Woodham of Florence, S.C.
Paternal grandparents are Harriet Ann Tolar and Gerald Keith Tolar of Florence.
Great-grandparents include Edna Garner and William Sundae Howle.
Dalton is welcomed by brother Michael and sister Joyce.

KIRSTEN SHELBY FURR

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Furr Jr. of Picayune announce the birth of their first child, Kirsten Shelby, September 15, 1998 at 6:49 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.
She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mrs. Furr is the former Hope M. Krankey.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Krankey Sr. of Bay St. Louis.
Paternal grandparents are Claude E. Furr Sr. of Picayune and the late Patricia Furr.
Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafield Sr. of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Furr.
Great-grand-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerer of Waveland.

PARKER MARIE HEITZMANN

Dr. and Mrs. Scott J. Heitzmann of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, Parker Marie, September 7, 1998 at 10:33 a.m. at the University of Cincinnati Hospital.
She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.
Mrs. Heitzmann is the former Laura Hillman.
Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Kay Shields of Leesburg, Fla., and Mr. Ted Hillman of San Clemente, Calif.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis.
Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Heitzmann.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

On Sept. 1, the ladies from Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 visited the Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian and entertained the resident.
The residents were assembled in the Day Room by director of activities Jackie Burnett.
Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The residents thanked the ladies for the entertainment.

On Sept. 22, Unit 139 ladies visited the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead. Judy Jackson, director of activities, had the residents waiting in the recreation room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing of the residents' favorite songs.

On Sept. 24, the ladies from Unit 139 visited the Hotel Reed Nursing Center for the monthly birthday party. Jeff Upchurch, director of activities, had the room filled with residents waiting to be entertained.

The September celebrants also thanked the ladies for remembering their birthdays with song and presents.
Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. While 'Happy Birthday' was sung, the residents were handed gifts. The staff served refreshments.

Osteoporosis:

What is the calcium connection?

Building strong bones may be your best defense against developing osteoporosis, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

An estimated 25 million Americans suffer from the disease, characterized by the exaggerated loss of bone mass.

As people grow older, their bones begin to lose calcium. This causes the bones to become porous and brittle so they break easily.

One of the most important steps toward building strong bones is to get enough calcium. It's essential for the developing and maintaining healthy bones throughout life. In fact, calcium is an important part of an osteoporosis prevention and treatment program.

If you're concerned about calcium consumption and your risk of osteoporosis, you should know:

- Seventy-five percent or three out of four women over the age of 35 are calcium deficient. Most victims of osteoporosis are women.

- The RDI (referenced daily intake) for calcium is 1,000 mg (about the amount in a quart of milk). Pregnant women and nursing mothers need about 1,200 mg of calcium per day.

Postmenopausal women who are not taking estrogen should have 1,500 mg of calcium a day, experts say.

- Caucasian and Asian women in their bone-forming years — teen or early adult

years — are particularly at risk for developing osteoporosis.

- Making dairy products an important part of your daily diet can reduce your risk of calcium deficiency.

Dairy products are an excellent source of calcium. In fact, studies show that on average, Americans get 76 percent of their calcium from dairy foods.

But some people avoid dairy products because they're viewed as high in fat. Others — more than 50 million Americans — suffer from lactose intolerance, a condition that makes dairy foods difficult to digest.

Lactose intolerance occurs when the body produces insufficient amounts of the enzyme lactase. Lactase is needed to digest lactose, the milk sugar found in all dairy products.

As a result of this enzyme deficiency, people suffer abdominal pain, gas, bloating and diarrhea.

But even if you're lactose intolerant, you can enjoy the health benefits of dairy foods without the discomfort. There are natural dairy digestive supplements, such as Lactaid capsules or drops, which do for the body what it can't do for itself. Also, Lactaid milk can be used in all recipes calling for regular milk.

Reducing your risk for osteoporosis
The National Osteoporosis Foundation has these sugges-

tions for keeping your bones healthy throughout your life:

- Form healthy lifestyle and eating habits early in life.
- Eat a balanced diet rich in calcium, including dairy products. If you have difficulty digesting dairy foods, try a natural digestive supplement such as Lactaid so you can maintain adequate dietary calcium intake.
- Exercise regularly.
- Limit alcohol intake.
- Don't smoke.
- Maintain your RDI for calcium.

Note: When you increase milligrams to more than your individual requirement, you may not be reaping additional preventive benefits.

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The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

The exhortation of the apostle Paul in 1 Thessalonians 5:17 is bothersome: "Pray without ceasing." How is this possible? Some say we should go throughout the day with a prayerful attitude. Fine. But this does not really fit the bill. Some English versions of the Bible simply say, "Pray continuously." Here is the hook.

Ancient Israel had to offer continual sacrifices to the Lord. "You shall offer the one lamb in the morning and the other lamb you shall offer at twilight. It is a continual burnt offering." (Numbers 28:4 and 6)

The continual sacrifice was worship every morning and evening. The puritan commentator Matthew Henry says, "The particular law of the daily sacrifice, a lamb in the morning and a lamb in the evening intimates that when we are bidden to pray always, and to pray without ceasing, it is intended that at least every morning and every evening we offer up our solemn prayers and praise to God." This is so helpful.

How can I pray without ceasing? I maintain a pattern of

Unceasing prayer

morning and evening prayer. I embrace each day by coming to God with prayer when I rise in the morning and before I settle in for the night. Surely the benefits are positive if I listen to God by reading the Bible and talk to God in prayer every morning and evening.

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MIYE YKLHYTTC: YQTCYN-ELZ

This week's clue: 1 equals 1

Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Romans 10:4 Copyright 1998 Charles Marx 98-19

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

George-Piggott



Lt. and Mrs. Kerry George

Christina Louise Piggott of Lawton, Okla., and Lt. Kerry Lee George, also of Lawton, were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998 in the Old Post Chapel in Fort Sill, Okla., with Chaplain Edson, U.S. Army, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Piggott of Parkersburg, W.V.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Janice Beal) George of Wichita Falls, Texas, and the grandson of Mrs. Marion (Aline) Beal of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Amy Townsend of Lawton. Flower girl was Savannah Grace Piggott, daughter of the bride. Best man was Charles Cage of Dallas, Texas. The couple will reside in Lawton.

Lachin-Stepro



Laura Lachin

Anna Laura Miller of Waveland announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Laura Jean Lachin of Waveland, to David Wallace Stepro of Bay St. Louis, son of Mr. Wm. K. Stepro of Jeffersonton, Ky., and the late Frances Stepro.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Victor G. Lachin Jr. and the late Jean Lachin Heibel. She is a 1981 graduate of Our Lady Academy where she received a Physical Education Award. She earned a BA degree in criminal justice and sociology at the University of South Florida, and she is a 1993 graduate of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Training Academy in Long Beach.

Lachin is a sergeant/supervisor with the Waveland Police Department and is a member of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Association. She was previously employed for five years with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Pemberton Township High School, Pemberton, N.J., where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He also attended Indiana University where he was vice president of Student Government. Stepro is a 1987 graduate of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Training Academy at Pearl and presently is assistant police chief with the Bay St. Louis Police Department. He is a state board member of HIDTA and a member of International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

The wedding will take place Oct. 31, 1998 at 2 p.m. at Southern Oaks Plantation in New Orleans.

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Klin 255-2567
First Assembly of God
Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N 255-3348
Fenton Community Church
Corner of Edwin Lachin & Klin Deisle Rd.
255-3255
First Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-4005
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193
First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore
Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497
Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland
Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herthy St. Waveland
New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd. Pearlinton 533-7634
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684
Shifalo Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Klin 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Klin Cutoff Rd. Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Klin 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic
Klin-Deisle Rd. Klin 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509
St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. 467-9275
St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God
Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

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Clermont Blvd. 533-7716
Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Noma Drive 255-6888
First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian
Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Two Answers For Every Question

I once heard it said there are two answers to almost every question: what we say and what we actually think. The way that we respond to various questions may be affected by our concern that we do not want to offend or cause ill feelings toward someone. We are all probably guilty, from time to time, of not telling someone our true feelings, or offering an excuse as to why we cannot do something for them. We want our friends and acquaintances to like us, so it seems that we develop a tactful way of answering some questions. People that always says exactly what they are thinking may not even realize that what they say may not always be kind or necessary. Knowing when and how to respond in a Godly way to various questions takes wisdom, thoughtfulness, and consideration. Being honest and encouraging to our loved ones and friends is important, and the Bible tells us that a gentle tongue is a tree of life, but perverseness in it breaks the spirit.

The lips of the wise spread knowledge, not so the minds of fools.
R.S.V. Bible Proverbs 15:7

Pearlington United Methodist

5210 Levee Ave. Pearlington 533-7716
St. Mark's African
Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herthy Street Waveland 466-9185
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Family Worship Center
Pearlington Community Center
Pearlington 533-5527
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park
Church of the Good Shepherd
Espy Avenue at Pineville Road
Pass Christian 452-9318
Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue 467-6140
Rock of the Bay Christian Fellowship
1804 Nicholson Ave. 466-5676
Power House of Deliverance
2647 Washington Ave. 466-3841
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575
First Pentecostal Church
Pearlington Community Center 533-7356

PRESBYTERIAN

Diamondhead Community
255-5556
First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave. 255-4076
Triumph The Church
and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook St. 466-4951

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Gulf Coast Unitarian-
Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5928

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BAY ST. LOUIS • BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR • DIAMONDBEAD
KLIN • LAKESHORE • PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON • PERKINSTON
STANDARD • WAVELAND

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TAG #R6B-010
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HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS nightstands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, end tables, TVs. 467-9727.

MATTRESS SETS TWIN FULL queen & king. Starting at \$50. 467-9727.

SOFA VERY NICE. NEUTRAL colors & cushions. Great condition rarely used in formal living room. \$250. 467-7805.

Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS NEW, never erected. (1) 30X40, (1) 40X60, (1) 50X100. Some odd sizes. Call Richard at (228) 467-5315.

CERAMIC TILE: InterCeramic, Summitville, DAL. KPT. Laufen. 500,000 sq ft in stock. Attention Builders. Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq ft to \$1.80 sq ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buldmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv to 24 ft. length 38" wide-28 ga galv, 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10 800-842-6646.

Business Equipment

FOR SALE 1993 KOMATSU DOZER D31-P-20. Needs little work. Asking \$19,000. 255-5187.

Pets

COCKATIELS FOR SALE. 9 grown & 2 babies. 467-3335.

PRECIOUS SWEET KITTENS, FREE to good home. 467-5951.

Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY at YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY PINE & HARDWOOD timber for logs, poles & pulpwood. Call John Bond, Pole & Log Hauling. 228-832-5382.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, cash \$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1994 ALLEGRO BAY M.H. LIKE NEW low mileage. 32 ft. excellent operating condition. Ready to go! 467-0989.

U-PARK COVERED STORAGE FOR RVs, trailers, campers, boats at 624 Highway 90, Waveland, next to Police Department. Also available, mini-storages. Phone 467-3935.

Boats & Motors

MOVING - MUST SELL 22' PARTY BARGE & trailer w/98 Yamaha 4 stroke 50. All fishing gear & too many extra's to mention. \$8,000. 467-5789.

MURPHY MARINE SERVICE SALES, renovation, repairs, marine ac units. Free estimates. Irwin 28' sloop, 3' draft, A4 inboard, \$8,500, offers 467-1380.

Auto Parts/Service

CHROME FRONT BUMPER & FAIRING for 1997 Ford F150 XL Like new 467-2687, call after 5PM.

FOR SALE 1985 REBUILT 307 Olds engine, 87,000, needs carb., \$350 467-7693.

Automobiles

1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT 360, 4 BL, runs. \$800. 255-9888 or 255-0409.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, runs perfect. Cold a/c, immaculate interior, body in great shape. \$2,750. Call 466-4868.

1988 OLDSMOBILE, new air conditioner, new tires, new transmission, \$3,500. 466-9562.

1997 CHEVY CAMARO, WHITE, w/T- Tops. 5 speed, cloth int., CD player, all power, tinted window, 28,000 miles, \$16,000. 452-0687.

85, FORD, CROWN VIC, STATION wagon, blue, engine runs good, needs transmission, make offer. 467-2258.

86, CHEV, SPECTRUM, AUTO, AM-FM, 4DR, 56K miles, blue, good 1st car, \$1,200. 466-9170.

86 TOYOTA, standard with am/fm, runs good, \$875. 467-4688.

89 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4-DR, AUTO, a/c, power sunroof, good miles, \$3,998. Financing available. Ask for Danny Farrell. 504-641-9595.

96 DODGE INTREPID, 4-DR, AUTO, a/c, 6-cyl, all power, \$7,998. 0 down, \$179 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell. 504-641-9595.

96 FORD MUSTANG CPE, WHITE, auto, a/c, 24K miles, spoiler, \$10,998. 0 down, financing available. Ask for Danny Farrell. 504-641-9595.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 EXT A-3930 for current listings.

PHARMACIST SAV-A-CENTER

We are seeking MS licensed pharmacists for our Waveland & Long Beach stores. Qualified individuals should send resume to:

Dir. of H.R. 1401 Jefferson Hwy. Jefferson, LA 70121.

We offer a wide array of company paid benefits.

Equal Oppty Employer

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1984 Mazda 626, 4-dr VIN # JM1GC2211E1639108

1988 Lincoln Continental, 4-dr VIN # 1LNBM9843JY748085

1983 Olds Toronado, 2-dr VIN # 1G3AZ574DE327612

1988 Jeep Cherokee, 4-dr VIN # 1JCMW74JXJT044002

1972 VW Camper Van VIN # 2322229256

These vehicles will be sold on or after October 12, 1998

Dave's Auto Service 951 Washington St Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 228-463-0010 9-13; 9-20; 9-27-98

Trucks, Vans

1968 CHEVY TRUCK F.S.L.B. has 305 in truck. Also 350 4B/M goes with it \$1200 obo. Call 228-695-2231 anytime.

1979 CHEVROLET TON P U ps & ph ac. needs body work \$1500. 467-1282.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN PS, PB V-6 7 passenger, runs great, am fm cassette. Asking \$2800. Ask for Donnie 467-3619 or 228-388-1336.

86 FORD F150 PICKUP, auto & radio \$700. 467-4688.

89 FORD F150 P.U. TWO-TONE paint great work truck, \$2,998. Ask for Danny Farrell. 504-641-9595.

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4-DR white, a/c, all power, good miles \$11,998. 0 down, ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595.

96 DODGE AVENGER, DARK GREEN, loaded, new car trade, \$10,998. 0 down, \$239 per month. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595.

96 FORD RANGER X-CAB P.U. White, a/c, 6-cyl, only 48K miles, XLT package, \$8,998. 0 down, \$189 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595.

FOR SALE 1985 DODGE RAM custom van New brakes, A/C, chrome wheels, nice condition. \$3,000 or best offer 255-9933.

Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, all utilities paid. \$200/mo. Call 463-0108.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: NEWLY renovated fourplex. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$395 to \$575 month. Call 467-2053.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

Unique 2 bedroom floor plan, pool, tennis court. No utility deposit for qualifying residents. Flexible leases for transfers, appointments available after hours and weekends. \$495/month. Oak Park Apartments 467-6882.

REMODELED 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH townhouse. Private patio, \$475/month, \$400/deposit. 467-1393.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$360; Two bedroom starting at \$395; Three bedroom at \$495. Section B welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

STUDIO INN EXTENDED STAY HOTEL. Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundry, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$159.00 wkly. 466-5251.

A-1 Construction

DUMP TRUCK, TRACK HOE, DOZER SERVICE, STUMP REMOVAL, LAND CLEARING, SAND & DIRT HAULING

533-7948 • PAGER 590-6062 • 1-800-798-2559

WAVELAND FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

Back - To - School Dorm Furniture

Coasts largest selection of Used Hotel Mattresses (some new) & Furniture. Dressers, mirrors, nightstands, tables, chairs, lamps, spreads, and drapes.

5 styles of entertainment centers. Kitchen tables & chairs.

Dishwashers, microwaves, air/ heat units. Writing tables, small desks.

PLUS 2,000 sq. ft. of office furniture. We have lots of good stuff at a fair price.

937 Hwy. 90 Waveland, MS 39576

Ph# 467-9727

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM. 1 BATH. \$400/month \$200/deposit. 255-7431. 255-7762.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. Pet free environment. 255-9397.

2 BR/1 BA, h/a, carpeted, pet-free environment. Call 504-286-3819/leave message on recorder.

2 BR MOBILE HOME PLUS wash & storage shed pet-free environment \$350/mo, deposit required. Lower Bay Road, BSL. 228-467-5865.

TRAILER FOR RENT. CALL 467-9698.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1 YEAR FREE PARK OR LAND payment up to \$1,500. Call for details. AAA Homes, 1-10 Slidell. 1-888-643-8332.

1 YEAR FREE! FREE PARK RENT for 1 year at one of our participating mobile home parks or up to \$1,500 toward your land payments when you purchase from select number of model homes. Some restrictions and limitations apply. Call for details, AAA Homes, 1-10 Slidell, 1-800-256-9956 or 1-888-643-8332.

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINANCING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956.

FACTORY SPECIAL! 16x80, \$27,995. Free del. A/H. 5 yr. warranty. *Limited offers at this price. Call for details. AAA Homes, 1-10 Slidell. 1-888-643-8332.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

MUST SELL!!</

153 Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION ON 2 or more acres. Must be outside city limits. 467-0134

155 Manufactured Houses

AAA HOMES QUICK CREDIT HOT LINE. Need a home? Slow Credit? No Credit? Bankrupt? Repo? For easy, Private, Quick Credit app at No Cost. Call 1-800-992-9728.

156 Lots/Acreage

1 ACRE FOR SALE IN WAVELAND. Nice and quiet, ready to build 466-4661

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES East of Picayune on paved road. No mobile homes. \$25,996. \$1,000/down. \$300/mo 467-6348.

158 Commercial Property

215 HWY 90 WAVELAND. 600 sq. ft. building. Excellent retail location. Call 504-286-3819, leave message.

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RETAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

FOR SALE: 2800 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL bldg., one block off Hwy 90 in BSL. Great for business owner or investor. Currently rented. Large lot w/plenty of space to build, \$125,000. Call 467-3701 or 467-5516.

"GET VISIBLE ON THE MOST TRAVELED street in town. Ideal location for your office, retail or service business. Coast Plaza, Corner Highway 90 and McLauren. Various size units available. 228-466-3333."

159 Houses For Sale

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax. Repo's. REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-9390 for current listings.

KILN AREA-SILVER CREEK: 3 BR/2 BA brick home on 1 acre. Large living area, kitchen w/breakfast bar, dining room, utility room, large rear screened porch. cent a/h, \$65,000. Kiln Water and Fire District. 467-2945.

LIKE NEW-PASS CHRISTIAN: 3 BR/2 BA brick, near beach, schools, golf course, \$89,900. Owner/Broker. 452-0044.

NEW, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to beach. High elevation, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, vinyl siding. 202 Water St. 467-6660.

OWNER FINANCE: NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, \$75,000. \$6,000/down, notes \$680/month including taxes & insurance. Shipp Street, Waveland. Call Gold Coast, 467-4479.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID FOR OIL, GAS, AND MINERAL LEASE ON SIXTEENTH SECTION PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUST LANDS IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND: Section 16, Township 3 South, Range 14 West, Containing 64.00 acres, more or less, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified and invited to submit sealed bids for the lease of the above described land for oil, gas, and mineral exploration, development and production. The form of the lease including the primary term of said lease, the royalty to be retained by Lessor, and the amount of the annual delay rentals, has been prescribed by the Board of Education of the Hancock County School District, and only the bonus consideration to be paid by the lessee for the lease is subject to bid. The lease form with the terms so prescribed is on file and available for inspection during regular business hours in the office of the Superintendent of Education of said school district at the street address given below. Bids may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of Hancock County School District whose office is located at 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, Mississippi, on or before Four O'clock P.M. on the 5th day of October, 1998, after which time no further bids will be accepted.

Bids must be submitted on all of the above described land as a single tract. All bids must be tendered and expressed at the dollar amount per mineral acre and as the total dollar amount, and a certified check for the total dollar amount of the lease bonus consideration must be included with the bid when submitted. Each bid must be on the form of prescribed and available from the Office of the Superintendent of Education and shall be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Education of the Hancock County School District and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "BID FOR OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE, SECTION 16-14". Sealed bids will be opened at the regular meeting of said board of education to be held at 5:30 P.M. on the 5th day of October, 1998, at the Board of Education of Hancock County School District, 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, Mississippi. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids if one or more acceptable bids are received. The Board of Education will award said lease to the highest bidder in the manner provided by law.

The above described land is made available for leasing under the provisions of Section 29-3-99 of the Mississippi Code Annotated 1972, as amended. By order of the Board of Education of Hancock County School District on this the 8th day of September, 1998.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY: TERRY RANDOLPH,
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
9/13, 9/20, 9/27/98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA MARY VOSBEIN, DECEASED
GERARDINE VOSBEIN HULL, PETITIONER
CAUSE NO. 980354
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF PATRICIA MARY VOSBEIN, DECEASED
You have been made a Defendant in the Petition filed in this Court by Gerardine Vosbein Hull, Petitioner, in the above captioned matter, seeking to establish heirs at law of Patricia Mary Vosbein, deceased.

You are summoned to appear and respond to the Petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on the 23rd day of October, 1998, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and respond a judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Defendants other than you in this action are Gerardine Vosbein Hull and Henry Gerard Vosbein, heirs of Patricia Mary Vosbein, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Patricia Mary Vosbein.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. If issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 11th day of September, 1998.

(SEAL)
TIM A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: Pamela Cuevas, C.C.
9-20, 9-27, 10-4-98

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRASER FREDERICK THOMSON, DECEASED
MICHAEL JOSEPH GUMA, 1 PETITIONER
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 980591

TO THE UNKNOWN OR KNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TITLE OR INTEREST AS HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRASER FREDERICK THOMSON, DECEASED

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by MICHAEL JOSEPH GUMA, Petitioner. The Petitioner filed against you have initiated a civil action seeking to establish heirs of the estate of the deceased JOSEPH FRASER FREDERICK THOMSON as fully set out in the Petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 5th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1998, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, HOUSE AT BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGEMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. If issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 21 day of Aug., 1998.

(SEAL)
TIM KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
BY: Mandi Ahlers
9-13, 9-20, 9-27-98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
LEWIS DALE WESTBROOK, Plaintiff
v.
KAREN L. WESTBROOK, Defendant
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 980658

(Service by Publication: Resident unknown)
TO: KAREN L. WESTBROOK, whose last known address was 27 Carson Street, Commerce, Georgia 30529, but whose present residence and address is unknown. You have been made a Defendant in the lawsuit filed in the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Mississippi, by GARY M. MARTIN, Plaintiff.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging Divorce and seeking Divorce.

You are required to appear and defend against the written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Dale Robinson, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 1901 24th Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 20th day of Sept., 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this notice, if you will be forever barred.

DATED: 9/11/98
TIM KELLAR, Chancery Clerk
BY: Mandi Ahlers
9-20, 9-27, 10-4-98

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION FOR INCORPORATION AND ANNEXATION OF ADJACENT AREAS TO THE HANCOCK COUNTY WATER & SEWER DISTRICT, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI (FORMERLY HANCOCK COUNTY WASTEWATER DISTRICT NO. 1)

The Board of Supervisors took up for consideration the matter of the incorporation and annexation of adjacent areas to the proposed Hancock County Water & Sewer District of Hancock County, Mississippi, (formerly Hancock County Wastewater District No. 1) as authorized by Mississippi Code of 1972, Sections 19-5-151, et seq. After a general discussion of the subject, the Board of Supervisors adopted and moved the adoption of the following Resolution:

A RESOLUTION FINDING AND DETERMINING THAT THE PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY REQUIRE THE INCORPORATION AND ANNEXATION OF ADJACENT AREAS TO THE PROPOSED HANCOCK COUNTY WATER & SEWER DISTRICT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, (FORMERLY HANCOCK COUNTY WASTEWATER DISTRICT NO. 1) UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, SECTIONS 19-5-151, ET SEQ.; FINDING AND DETERMINING THAT SAME IS ECONOMICALLY SOUND AND DESIRABLE; DESIGNATING THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE INCORPORATION AND ANNEXATION OF ADJACENT AREAS TO THE PROPOSED HANCOCK COUNTY WATER & SEWER DISTRICT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, (FORMERLY HANCOCK COUNTY WASTEWATER DISTRICT NO. 1) UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, SECTIONS 19-5-151, ET SEQ.; AND FOR OTHER RELATED PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of August 1998, this Board did adopt a certain resolution declaring the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to fix a time and place for a public hearing upon the question of the public convenience and necessity for the incorporation and annexation of adjacent areas to the proposed Hancock County Water & Sewer District of Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, said Board finds and determines that the public convenience and necessity require the incorporation and annexation of the proposed areas to the Hancock County Water & Sewer District of Hancock County, Mississippi;

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WHEREAS, said Board finds and determines that the public convenience and necessity require the incorporation and annexation of the proposed areas to the Hancock County Water & Sewer District of Hancock County, Mississippi;

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID FOR OIL, GAS, AND MINERAL LEASE ON SIXTEENTH SECTION PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUST LANDS IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND: Section 16, Township 3 South, Range 15 West, Containing 63.80 acres, more or less, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified and invited to submit sealed bids for the lease of the above described land for oil, gas, and mineral exploration, development and production. The form of the lease including the primary term of said lease, the royalty to be retained by Lessor, and the amount of the annual delay rentals, has been prescribed by the Board of Education of the Hancock County School District, and only the bonus consideration to be paid by the lessee for the lease is subject to bid. The lease form with the terms so prescribed is on file and available for inspection during regular business hours in the office of the Superintendent of Education of said school district at the street address given below. Bids may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of Hancock County School District whose office is located at 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, Mississippi, on or before Four O'clock P.M. on the 5th day of October, 1998, after which time no further bids will be accepted.

Bids must be submitted on all of the above described land as a single tract. All bids must be tendered and expressed at the dollar amount per mineral acre and as the total dollar amount, and a certified check for the total dollar amount of the lease bonus consideration must be included with the bid when submitted. Each bid must be on the form of prescribed and available from the Office of the Superintendent of Education and shall be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Education of the Hancock County School District and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "BID FOR OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE, SECTION 16-15". Sealed bids will be opened at the regular meeting of said board of education to be held at 5:30 P.M. on the 5th day of October, 1998, at the Board of Education of Hancock County School District, 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, Mississippi. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids if one or more acceptable bids are received. The Board of Education will award said lease to the highest bidder in the manner provided by law.

The above described land is made available for leasing under the provisions of Section 29-3-99 of the Mississippi Code Annotated 1972, as amended. By order of the Board of Education of Hancock County School District on this the 8th day of September, 1998.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY: TERRY RANDOLPH,
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
9/13, 9/20, 9/27/98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
RONALD J. GALARZA, PLAINTIFF
VS.
JOHN M. HEALY, a/k/a JOHN JOSEPH MECHANA HEALY, IDA MAY HEALY AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, DEFENDANTS
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 980685

To: (1) John M. Healy a/k/a John Joseph Mechana Healy, a/k/a John Joseph Mechana Healy, whose last known address, both post office and street addresses, is 17211 Kiln Acres Drive, Kiln, MS 39556 after diligent search and inquiry, and if moved, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street address, is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry, and if he be dead, the unknown heirs

at law or devisees of John M. Healy a/k/a John Joseph Mechana Healy whose names, last known addresses, both post office and street addresses, are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry, (2) Ida May Healy, a/k/a who is believed to be a resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street addresses, are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry, (3) Any And All Other Persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the herein after described land.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint, and in addition, a copy of your written answer should be either mailed or hand delivered to George H. Lipscomb, Jr., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2114, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 20TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO FILED MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

WITNESS my signature and official seal this 18 day of September, 1998.

Seal
Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk
BY: Mandi Ahlers, Deputy Clerk
9-13, 9-20, 9-27-98

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID FOR OIL, GAS, AND MINERAL LEASE ON SIXTEENTH SECTION PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUST LANDS IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND: Section 16, Township 3 South, Range 15 West, Containing 63.80 acres, more or less, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified and invited to submit sealed bids for the lease of the above described land for oil, gas, and mineral exploration, development and production. The form of the lease including the primary term of said lease, the royalty to be retained by Lessor, and the amount of the annual delay rentals, has been prescribed by the Board of Education of the Hancock County School District, and only the bonus consideration to be paid by the lessee for the lease is subject to bid. The lease form with the terms so prescribed is on file and available for inspection during regular business hours in the office of the Superintendent of Education of said school district at the street address given below. Bids may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of Hancock County School District whose office is located at 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, Mississippi, on or before Four O'clock P.M. on the 5th day of October, 1998, after which time no further bids will be accepted.

Bids must be submitted on all of the above described land as a single tract. All bids must be tendered and expressed at the dollar amount per mineral acre and as the total dollar amount, and a certified check for the total dollar amount of the lease bonus consideration must be included with the bid when submitted. Each bid must be on the form of prescribed and available from the Office of the Superintendent of Education and shall be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Education of the Hancock County School District and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "BID FOR OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE, SECTION 16-15". Sealed bids will be opened at the regular meeting of said board of education to be held at 5:30 P.M. on the 5th day of October, 1998, at the Board of Education of Hancock County School District, 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, Mississippi. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids if one or more acceptable bids are received. The Board of Education will award said lease to the highest bidder in the manner provided by law.

The above described land is made available for leasing under the provisions of Section 29-3-99 of the Mississippi Code Annotated 1972, as amended. By order of the Board of Education of Hancock County School District on this the 8th day of September, 1998.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY: TERRY RANDOLPH,
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
9/13, 9/20, 9/27/98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
RE: THE ESTATE OF MYRTLE TWICKLER SIG-
NORELLI, DECEASED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 98-0326

Temporary Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned on May 18, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, upon the estate of Myrtle Twickler Signorelli, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the clerk of this court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice, if they will be forever barred.

This the 10 day of September, 1998.
George D. Talley
Temporary Administrator
9-13, 9-20, 9-27-98

BEST PAWN
Jewelry
Welcomes SPENCER GRAY,
ON-SITE JEWELER
466-4665 • NEXT TO POST OFFICE • BAY ST. LOUIS

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work
255-3082

HURRY REDUCED TO MID 30'S! Bring the boat and jet out to Bayou La Croix and the Jourdan River from this two-story waterfront camp on slab. Two bedroom, boat slip, dock, screened porch, and more (89380)

RECENTLY UPDATED HOME ON LARGE LOT WITH 3 BED/1.5 BATH- this home has vinyl siding, new windows, insulation & floor covering. Fenced yard with oaks and storage building (81809)

THIS IS IT! THE LARGE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bed/3 bath, extra large master, huge den with fireplace, and bar. Plus more! The space is surprisingly in this brick home which has been lovingly cared for. ERA 1 Year Home Warranty too! (88379)

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME WITH SPACE FOR YOUR FAMILY! On 6 lots and over 2000 sq. ft., it features 4 bed/3 bath, formal living and dining, family room with fireplace, eat in kitchen and study. ERA 1 Year Home Warranty! (90452)

FLEETWOOD LEGACY QUALITY MOBILE HOME! Professionally anchored and landscaped with two sides on the water. Under 5 year warranty! (91651)

GREAT RE-CONSTRUCTED MOBILE HOME- with 3 bed/3 bath, workshop, decks, landscaping, 170' bulkhead on WATER! (91237)

BRAND NEW 2 BED/2 BATH WATERFRONT- with high ceilings, beautiful cabinets, and 5 year warranty. Priced in the 80's! Call today for your private showing!

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD CLOSE TO THE BEACH! High elevation, Franklin stove in the den, Parquet floors, beautiful yard, well maintained, and much more! (89570)

WONDERFUL BEACH FRONT HOME- with 330 ft. fishing pier, 100 year old oaks, hurricane resistant construction features 24" steel beams 10 ft. in concrete. (88889)

Bayshore Realty
ERASM
REAL ESTATE 467-0244 OR 255-3622
www.ERA online.com

rick Pullman, Lisa Lowand, Steve Seymour and Philip Moran

Those voting no: None
The motion having received the unanimous affirmative vote of all members of the Board, the President declared the motion carried this the 14th day of September, 1998.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 14th day of September, 1998.
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C.
9-20, 9-27, 10-4-98

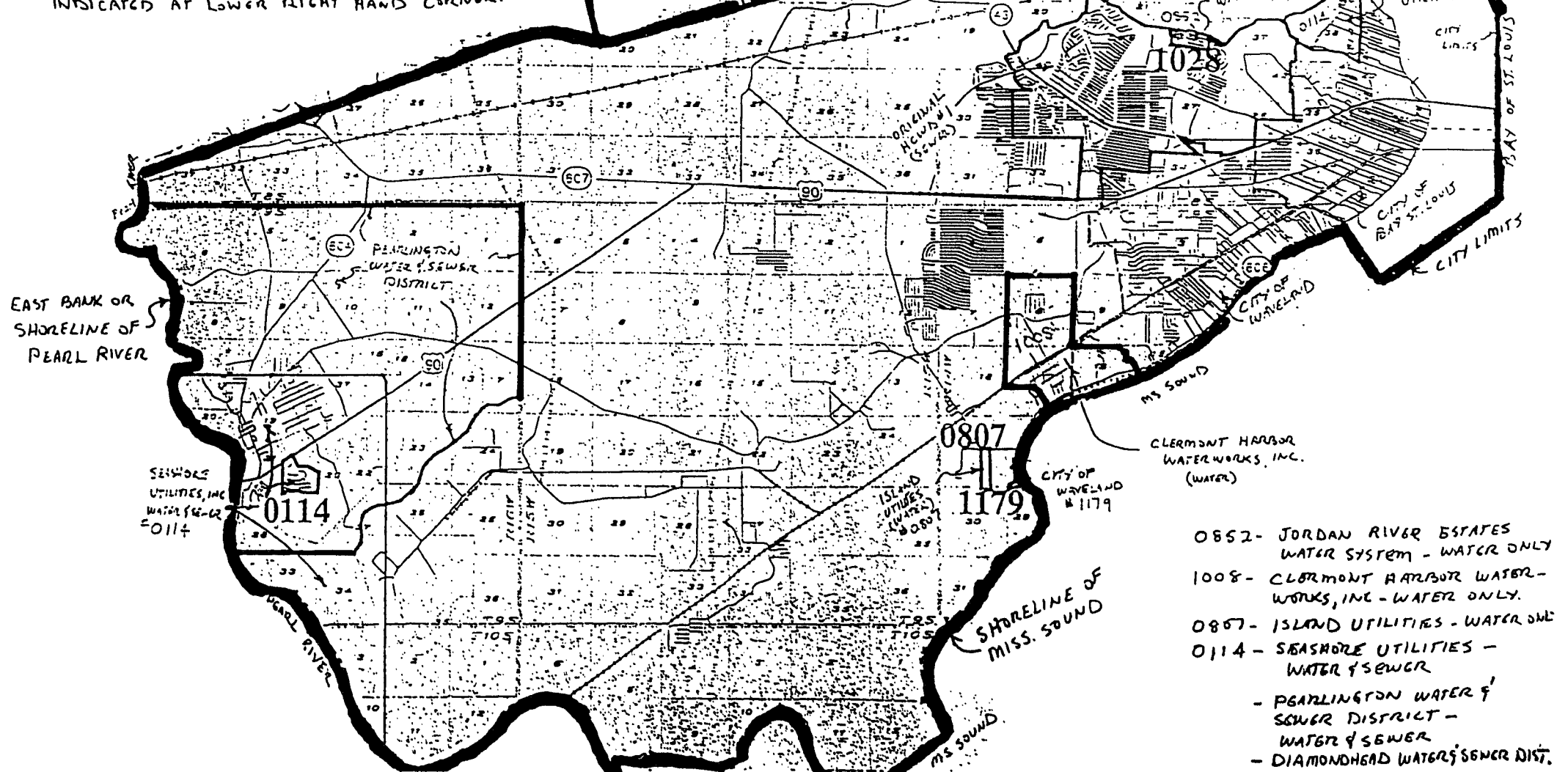
EXHIBIT 1-A
BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION OF NEW HANCOCK COUNTY WATER & SEWER DISTRICT

All that area of Hancock County, lying south of Interstate 10 and being more fully described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north right-of-way line of Interstate 10 and the east bank or shoreline of the Pearl River, thence eastward along said north right-of-way line of Interstate 10 to its intersection with the Hancock/Harrison County line, thence southward along said Hancock County line to its intersection with the boundary line of the City of Bay St. Louis corporate limits, thence southward along the meandering boundary line of said City of Bay St. Louis corporate limits to its intersection with the shoreline of the Mississippi Sound, thence southward along the meanderings of said shoreline of the Mississippi Sound to its intersection with the east bank or shoreline of the Pearl River, thence westward along said north right-of-way line of Interstate 10 and the east bank or shoreline of the Pearl River, thence westward along said north right-of-way line of Interstate 10 to its intersection with the Hancock/Harrison County line, thence southward along said Hancock County line to its intersection with the boundary line of the City of Bay St. Louis corporate limits, thence southward along the meandering boundary line of said City of Bay St. Louis corporate limits to its intersection with the shoreline of the Mississippi Sound, thence southward along the meanderings of said bank or shoreline of the Pearl River to its intersection with the north right-of-way of Interstate 10 and the P.O.B., all as shown on sketch attached to and made a part of this description. Areas included in the above description which comprise water and/or sewer utility districts as sanctioned by Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be excluded and not considered part of the Hancock County Water & Sewer District. However, the sanctioned areas as hereinafter listed would be included in the Hancock County Water & Sewer District to receive the service, either water or sewer, that the particular utility district does not provide to its customers.

Affected water/sewer districts:
0852 - Jordan River Estates Water System
1008 - Clermont Harbor Waterworks, Inc.
0807 - Island Utilities, Inc.
1179 - City of Waveland
0114 - Seashore Utilities, Inc.
Pearlington Water & Sewer District
Diamondhead Water & Sewer District

BOUNDARY LIMITS OF HANCOCK CO. WATER & SEWER DISTRICT

EXCLUSIVE OF AREAS OF EXISTING WATER AND/OR SEWER UTILITY DISTRICTS AS SHOWN.
AFFECTED WATER/SEWER DISTRICTS ARE INDICATED AT LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER.



0852 - JORDAN RIVER ESTATES WATER SYSTEM - WATER ONLY
1008 - CLERMONT HARBOR WATERWORKS, INC. - WATER ONLY
0807 - ISLAND UTILITIES - WATER ONLY
0114 - SEASHORE UTILITIES - WATER & SEWER
- PEARLINGTON WATER & SEWER DISTRICT - WATER & SEWER
- DIAMONDHEAD WATER & SEWER DIST.

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Louisiana Swamp Festival scheduled at Audubon Zoo

It's Swamp Fest time at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans.

All over Louisiana and all over the country people are dusting off their dancing shoes and preparing their taste buds as they put Audubon Zoo's most anticipated festival on their calendars. Always the first two weekends in October, this year's Louisiana Swamp Festival happens Oct. 3, 1, 10 and 11 with music, food and fun for all ages.

Three music stages are scheduled with the finest in Cajun and Zydeco sounds from Louisiana Artists, including Beausoleil avec Michael Doucet, Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys, and Hunter Hayes and Louisiana Hot.

Authentic Cajun cuisine ranging from fried alligator to boudin and couchon de lait to catfish po-boys to fried okra and cracklins can be sampled from food vendors who come from all parts of Louisiana to participate in the festival.

The best of Louisiana's arts and crafts are for sale throughout the zoo, like Louisiana mud paintings, watercolor lifestyle renderings, fish print rubbings and woven cypress baskets.

Cajun Heritage demonstrations teach visitors about the preservation of a way of life, including Cajun storytelling, dance lessons, furniture and boat making, wood carving, basket weaving, accordion and doll making.

And if visitors want to take a little Swamp Fest music home, the Louisiana Music Tent sells traditional and contemporary Cajun and Zydeco music from internationally renowned artists.

This all happens within the unique setting of New Orleans' Audubon Zoo, complete with swamp puppet and wildlife shows, special animal feedings and hands-on animal encounters. Feedings include alligators, nutria, water snakes and much more.

Dijon, the Yellow Bobcat, the festival's mascot, returns in special edition t-shirts, only for sale during Swamp Fest.

Sponsors of the 14th annual Louisiana Swamp Festival include WWL-TV, Channel 4, Cambit Communications, Popsi/7Up, Louisiana's Rock 92.3 WCKW.

For information, phone 1-800-774-7394 or 504-581-4629; or visit Audubon Institute's website at www.auduboninstitute.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
Cajun Heritage Music Stage
Beer Garden
 Noon-1 p.m., Calliope Puppet and Mask Theatre
 1:30-4:30 p.m., La Touche
WWL-TV Stage
Swamp Exhibit
 1:30-4:30 p.m., Pierre Descant's Cajun Fiddler Band
 3:30-4:45 p.m., Folklife Interview

Swamp Exhibit
 1:30-4:30 p.m., Lafourche Cajun Band
 3:30-3:45 p.m., Folklife Interview
Cambit Communications

Cambit Communications Stage
Performance Pavilion
 11:10 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Hunter Hayes and Louisiana Hot



Hunter Hayes will be performing on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 11:10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Meet Hunter Hayes, a blonde-haired, blue-eyed six-year-old from Breaux Bridge, La. When Hunter was two years old, he began entertaining audiences by playing his accordion and tapping his foot to the beat. At two and a half he was singing Cajun French songs with a local band. Just before his third birthday, he performed for the "Le Cajun" Awards for the Cajun French Music Association (CFMA) at the Blackham Coliseum in Lafayette.

By the age of three, he had appeared in three local commercials, and entertained hundreds of music lovers across Southern Louisiana and Texas. At four, he appeared on the nationally televised TBS special called "Roots of Country", singing with Jo-El Sonnier. He also appeared in the music video "Pais-Do-Do" with Sonnier and Eddy Raven.

Shortly after his fifth birthday, Hunter released his first Cajun Music recording. He continued to entertain across the United States. Hunter also had a part in the movie "The Apostle" with Robert Duval. He has performed on the Nashville Network's Primetime Country, the Texas Motor Speedway with Hank Williams Jr., and FOX After Breakfast with Vicki Lawrence.

At the age of six, he has performed on the Rosie O'Donnell Show and was featured in People Magazine.

Hunter continues to perform locally with various bands. He has made appearances with some of the finest musicians in Cajun French music as well as country music, such as: Wayne Toups, Steve Riley, The Lil' Cajun Band, Lee Benoit, Charlie Daniels and many others. Hunter is the son of Leo and Lynette Hayes.

Stage
Performance Pavilion
 11:10 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Le Bon Ton Cajun Band
 12:45-2 p.m., Balfa Toujours
 2:30-3:45 p.m., Wayne Toups
 4:15-5:45 p.m., Beausoleil avec Michael Doucet.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4
Cajun Heritage Music Stage
Beer Garden
 Noon-1 p.m., Calliope Puppet and Mask Theatre
 1:30-4:30 p.m., La Touche
WWL-TV Stage
Swamp Exhibit
 1:30-4:30 p.m., Pierre Descant's Cajun Fiddler Band
 3:30-4:45 p.m., Folklife Interview

12:45-2 p.m., The Savoy Doucet Cajun Band (Mark Savoy, Ann Savoy and Michael Doucet)
 2:30-3:45 p.m., Tony Delafosse and Friends
 4:15-5:30 p.m., Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys

SATURDAY, OCT. 10
Cajun Heritage Music Stage
Beer Garden
 Noon-1 p.m., Calliope Puppet and Mask Theatre
 1:30-4:30 p.m., La Touche
WWL-TV Stage
Swamp Exhibit
 1:30-4:30 p.m., Les Freres Michot
 3:30-3:45 p.m., Folklife Interview
Cambit Communications

Stage
Performance Pavilion
 11:10 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Cajun Troubadours
 12:45-2 p.m., Nathan Williams & The Zydeco Chas
 2:30-3:45 p.m., Rosie Ledet
 "The Zydeco Sweetheart"
 4:15-5:45 p.m., Beau Jocque & The Zydeco Hi Rollers

SUNDAY, OCT. 11
Cajun Heritage Music Stage
Beer Garden
 Noon-1 p.m., Calliope Puppet and Mask Theatre
 1:30-4:30 p.m., La Touche
WWL-TV Stage
Swamp Exhibit
 1:30-4:30 p.m., Hadley J. Castille "Cajun Swamp Fiddler"
 3:30-3:45 p.m., Folklife Interview
Cambit Communications



Japanese figure paintings spotlighted at museum

The numerous themes associated with the long tradition of figure painting in Japan can be seen in a new exhibition, "The Human and the Divine: The Figure in Japanese Painting," on view in the Asian Gallery at the New Orleans Museum of Art now through Dec. 31.

Drawn from NOMA's permanent collection and loans from the Gitter-Yelen Foundation of New Orleans, the 30 paintings in this exhibition explore a few of the numerous themes associated with the long tradition of figure painting in Japan.

While the subjects are drawn from Buddhism, Shintoism, popular folklore and the human realm, they also are influenced by the legends and beliefs associated with Daoism.

"The works included in The

Human and Divine include religious images of divine or semi-divine individuals, ranging from highly schematized images to deities in the Buddhist pantheon to freely-brushed Zen images of the eccentric worthies *Kanzan* and *Jittoku*," says Lisa McCord, curator of Asian Art at NOMA.

The exhibition is part of the Jala Aki Masturi, or the Japan-Louisiana Autumn Festival, which will be held in New Orleans Sept. 30-Nov. 11.

The museum will also host a Japanese Cultural Festival Oct. 17.

Sponsored in part by the Japanese Consulate of New Orleans, Japan Club of New Orleans, Louis Armstrong Foundation and other groups in the New Orleans area.

For more information, call (504) 488-2631.

CINEMA IV
 467-1492
 Choctaw Plaza, Hwy. 603 & 90, Waveland
 Movies subject to change without prior notice

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS
 MON-FRI 7, 9 SAT-SUN 2:45, 5, 7, 9

LETHAL WEAPON 4
 MON-FRI 6:50, 9:05 SAT-SUN 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05

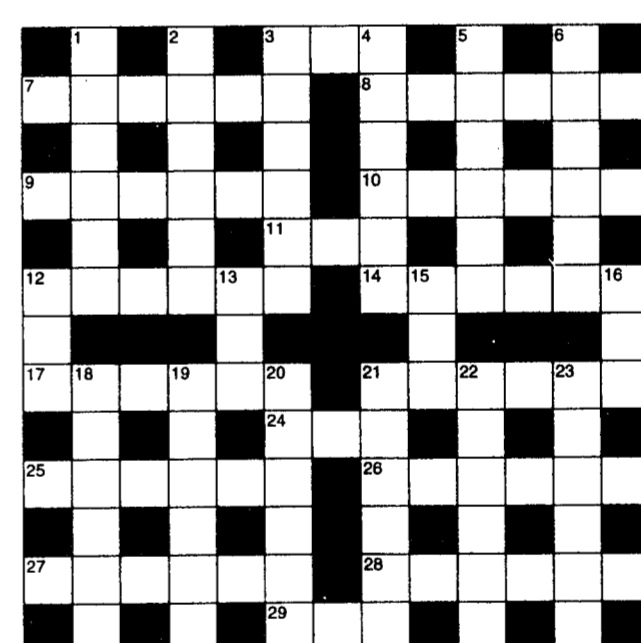
EVER AFTER
 MON-FRI 6:50, 9:05 SAT-SUN 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05

DR. DOLITTLE
 MON-FRI 7, 9 SAT-SUN 2:40, 5, 7, 9

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WANTED PARTS and PEOPLE
SWAMP MEET
BROKE SPOKE
KILN, MISSISSIPPI
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1998
MUSIC BY: Stuart Lee Douglas - One Man Band 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Also Music By: DeVille featuring Sue Venable 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
 Cutting East or West on I-10 - Take Exit 13 (Hwy 603 - Kiln) and proceed North till you come to the RED LIGHT, take a left and go One Block, look to the right and you'll be on our porchstep!!



CLUES ACROSS

3. Hawaiian association
7. Indistinct
8. Follicular growths
9. Blabber
10. Writer
11. No (Scottish)
12. Flowering trees
14. Algonquian chief
17. Type of car
21. Scarcity
24. Visual metaphor (computers)
25. Unbroken mustang
26. Investigation
27. Shackles
28. Weigh down emotionally
29. Woman, abbr. (French)

CLUES DOWN

1. Cloth
2. Caribbean dances
3. Mucosas
4. Wading birds
5. Cloth
6. Consumable
12. humbug
13. Donkey
15. Expert
16. Speed
18. Natural
19. Stale
20. Selfishness
21. To discontinue practice of
22. Blake, actress
23. Pinned up

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

3. HUI
7. Bleary
8. Beards
9. Babble
10. Scribe
11. Nae
12. Balsas
14. Sachem
17. Hearse
21. Dearth
24. Gui
25. Bronco
26. Search
27. Chains
28. Sadden
29. Mme

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Alpaca
2. Mambo
3. Hymens
4. Ibises
5. Fabric
6. Edible
12. Bah
13. Ass
15. Ace
16. Mph
18. Earthy
19. Rancid
20. Egoism
21. Disuse
22. Amanda
23. Tacked

The Sea

HOME IMPROVEMENT

**PRODUCE A COZY,
CLEAN FIRE WITH
NO HASSLE,**

See what's new in fireplace

**KEEP THEIR COSTS
FROM GOING
THROUGH THE ROOF**

Be sure your insurance is up.

**HOME IS
WHAT YOU MAKE IT**

Put in some handy tips.

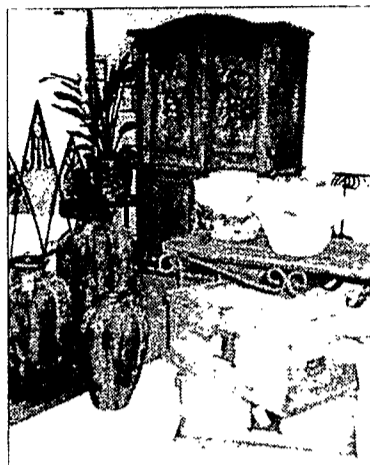
A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE SEA COAST ECHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1998

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Insulation

Today's spending is tomorrow's saving

Many homeowners have tried to cut energy costs by insulating their homes. However, many homes still fall short of the insulation R-value levels that the Department of Energy recommends.

"Our research has found that two out of three insulated homes have only six inches or less of fiber glass insulation — far less than the 12 inches that the DOE recommends for most attics," says Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., a leading manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials.

Insulating — or re-insulating — key areas of your home to the DOE's R-value recommendations is an easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself project that can help increase energy efficiency year-round.

"In fact, insulating a typical 1,000-sq. ft. attic with R-25 eight-inch-thick Attic Blanket insulation costs an average of \$350 when you do it yourself,"

Mr. Glover says. That's only 3,500 dimes.

Before you start any do-it-yourself insulation project, make sure you have: a sharp utility knife, a step ladder for high reaches, a staple gun, a straight-edge and a measuring tape. For comfort, wear a mask, a long-sleeved shirt, a pair of work gloves and safety glasses.

Fiber glass blanket insulation is the most commonly used material for do-it-yourself projects. It typically comes in R-values of R-13, R-19, R-25, R-30 and R-38 (having thicknesses from 3½ to 12 inches).

Blanketing the attic

Insulating your attic is one of the easiest and most effective ways to help save on your energy bills. If your attic already has some insulation, add unfaced R-25 (8 in.) Attic Blanket insulation, starting at the outer edges of the attic. Begin by laying a piece of temporary flooring to kneel on while working.

If the existing insulation is a few inches below the top of the joists, lay the new material directly over it, in between the joists. If the joist cavity is already filled, place the new insulation perpendicular to the existing layer.

Put in the long runs first, and place the leftover pieces aside for filling up smaller spaces later. Make sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier. If you encounter wiring, split the insulation to fit around it.

If your attic currently has no insulation, install faced fiber glass blanket insulation — with kraft-paper or foil backing. The facing acts as a vapor barrier to help control moisture and should be placed down toward the warm-in-winter side.

Whether your insulation is faced or unfaced, leave vents uncovered so air flow is not blocked. This air flow reduces attic temperatures and prevents moisture buildup.

Covering crawlspaces and floors

Insulating crawlspaces and floors helps maximize your home's energy efficiency. To insulate foundation walls in a heated crawlspace, measure and cut small pieces of unfaced R-19 (6½ in.) fiber glass insulation to fit snugly against the band joist. Then, using long furring strips, nail long blankets of unfaced insulation to the sill or the band joist.

Faced insulation cannot be used on crawlspace walls because the facing is flammable and should never be left exposed. Make sure to use enough insulation to cascade down the wall and extend two feet onto the crawlspace floor.

Finally, lay a polyethylene film under the insulation and over the entire floor area. This

will help reduce moisture in the crawlspace. Use bricks or rocks to help hold the insulation in place.

For floor over unheated crawlspace walls or basements, slip faced R-19 (6½ in.) insulation blankets between the floor joists with the vapor barrier facing up toward the warm-in-winter side. The insulation will stay in place temporarily. However, since you won't have a flange to staple, install crisscrossing wire or metal rods called "insulation supports" to secure the insulation. Blankets should fit snugly and fill the entire cavity from end to end.

Smart tips

Fill in the cracks around windows, doors and electrical boxes with your insulation scraps. Remember that insulation should be kept at least 3 in. away from recessed light fixtures unless they are designed for insulation contact and marked "I.C." Also, be sure to use only unfaced material in spaces between masonry chimneys and wood framing.

Tips on home insulation

By installing the right amount of insulation in your house, you'll be more comfortable; you'll also be getting the most value from your heating and cooling dollar, according to national electric utility trade associations.

On average, 60 percent of your home's monthly energy bill goes for heating and cooling. The right amount of insulation—in the right places—can cut these costs in half.

Your electric utility can offer free advice on how much insulation your house needs.

Where in your house should you insulate? The attic and basement (over and unheated crawl space) are two essential areas for insulation.

If you are building a new house, or adding siding, the exterior walls should be considered also.

Heating and air-conditioning ducts, if located in the attic or an unheated crawlspace, can also be insulated for energy savings.

And don't forget an insulating blanket for the water heater. After home heating and cooling, water heating is your largest energy expense.

Many of the new water heaters already are insulated.

Equip Your Home With Savings.

GoodCents

Replace your old gas or electric heating/cooling unit with a new, efficient heat pump and you could receive \$200 cash.

Call Coast Electric's Hancock County Marketing Representative Janell Nolan at 463-7259 today for more information on heat pump rebates and a special financing program.



Coast Electric
POWER ASSOCIATION

1000 Highway 101, Slidell, LA 70458

Simple wallpapering steps

An easy way to give a room an entirely new look is to add wallpaper. "Installing wallpaper is not as difficult as you think. Once you establish your own style of hinging, it gets easier and easier," said Stephanie Wray, a design specialist.

First check the condition of walls to determine if you can paper over existing paint or covering, or if you need to remove or prime before you begin.

Clean painted surfaces with a solution of bleach and water then prime wall with wallpaper primer before hanging new paper.

The importance of primer is two-fold: wallpaper adheres better when placed over primer, and if you choose to hang new paper later, the primer also makes it much simpler to remove the old.

Plaster walls, as found in homes constructed 30 years ago (most newer homes have wall-board), present a special problem.

If you do have plaster, you will find it's a temperamental material and when subjected to the stress of removing old wallpaper or paint, may crumble and fall away from the wall leaving gaping holes. If possible, choose to sand and prime instead of removing old paper.

After cleaning and priming, gather tools such as a wallpaper

brush, bin for water, several dropcloths and towels, wallpaper, level or plumb line, pencil, pallet or putty knife, razor knife, straight edge and a ladder and step stool.

To determine the number of rolls needed, measure the height and width of the area, multiply these two figures then divide by the square footage listed on the roll.

This number will be the number of double rolls needed for that wall. And make sure to carefully check those seemingly low prices for rolls.

When comparing prices, be sure to note whether the price is for a double or single roll of paper.

When buying paper, ensure that all rolls purchased have the same lot or run number. Rolls purchased from a different color lot or run may not match exactly.

Pre-pasted vinyl is the easiest wallpaper to work with. But if you choose to use paper without glue, simply roll out the paper on a dropcloth and spread glue with a wallpaper glue brush.

Measure paper on the wall, not the floor. Unroll against the wall, hold putty knife against the wall and paper. Cut above the putty knife leaving 3 or 4 inches of wallpaper at both the top

and bottom.

After cutting, roll the sheet paste side out and place in water bin. Slowly unroll the paper through the water ensuring that all areas are damp.

Fold one end toward the middle of the sheet so that the paste sides are touching.

Fold the other end toward the middle also—this process is called booking. And it's important to lightly fold so a crease is not visible in the paper.

Now allow the paper to expand and sit the stated amount of time on the roll so the paste becomes sticky. This could vary from 30 seconds to five minutes depending on manufacturer instructions.

After waiting a few minutes, it's time to hang the first piece. Start in the center of the wall, leaving the bottom part folded and stick the top section to the wall. Brush from the inside out to smooth paste, then unfold the bottom and brush smooth.

Lightly run the wallpaper smoothing brush across the paper before cutting, to ensure all air bubbles have been smoothed, remembering to pay special attention to the seams. Use a straight edge as a guide when cutting along the top and bottom.

Follow the same process for subsequent sheets, making sure to butt the edges of wallpaper together without overlapping.

A note of warning: if patterns have to be matched, there will be some loss of paper depending on the size of the pattern repetition.

The most important thing to remember when matching seams is not to stretch the paper to make them meet. If the glue is of the right consistency, the wallpaper will slide easily making the patterns much easier to match.

Stretched wallpaper may shrink when dry and leave gaps. After each sheet is hung, sponge and wash excess glue, especially if the glue has made contact with any woodwork or cabinetry.

When papering near outlets, allow the paper to cover the outlet until most of the sheet has been smoothed. Paper around the outlet by cutting from the center of the outlet and working outward. Leave a little extra to tuck about a quarter of an inch under the switchplate.

When working into a corner, fold the paper into the corner and smooth. Make a plumb line on the new wall close enough to overlap the second sheet, then cut a straight line through both sheets. After removing excess, the sheets will easily butt together.

Plan an entire weekend for your first wallpapering project, assuming an area no larger than an average sized bathroom.

The next exercise in wallpapering might only take an afternoon.

Borders

Add style on a shoestring budget

Even with a limited budget, a little imagination combined with a sense of style can make a little decorating go a long way.

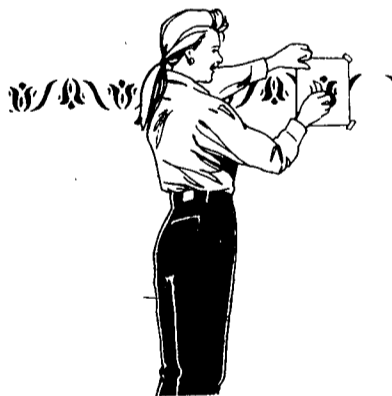
The use of wallcovering borders is a good example. They are inexpensive, yet they can perform miracles in transforming an ordinary room into a fashionable one.

Available in a range of patterns, designs and colors, and in widths ranging from two to 20 inches, borders are easy to apply to plain walls to give a room a decorative accent. Or, they can be combined with coordinated wallcoverings for added detail and visual interest.

Applied at chair rail height, for example, they can be used to separate one wallcovering pattern from another.

Borders can also be used to accent doors or windows. A border near the ceiling featuring a trompe l'oeil pattern will add architectural interest to a plain room.

* If planning a do-it-yourself decorating project to make the budget go further, consider borders that have already been pasted and trimmed. All you need to do is dip them in water and smooth them onto the wall. Be sure the walls are clean and dry and that all picture hooks are removed and any cracks or holes filled and sanded.



Borders are designed for years of sturdy service. Yet accidents do happen on occasion. Should an edge work loose or a small tear appear, apply paste to the wall as well as the back of the loose or torn piece of border. Press it in place, roll is smooth with a seam roller and wipe off any excess paste.

In the case of nicks or small holes, paste a larger piece of border over the damaged spot. Be sure to match the pattern exactly. Let the patch set for an hour. Then, use a razor knife to cut through both layers. Clear the area and repaste the top piece. Wait 15 minutes before rolling the fitted edges smooth.

Like other wallcoverings, borders are available in paint and wallpaper stores, specialty shops and decorating and home centers.



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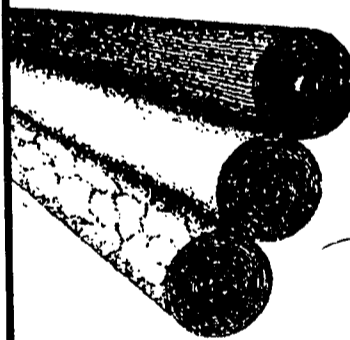
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Winterizing Your Home? Don't Forget Your Yard

After spending the summer mowing the lawn and pulling weeds, most people have had enough. However, devoting just one weekend to winterizing your yard now can save tons of time and effort come spring. Just follow this simple checklist from the Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss Association, and next June, you'll have more time to dedicate to your golf swing or relax in the yard.

Give your lawn what it needs — You can improve your lawn by aerating. This can be done with an aerator, which removes plugs of dirt from the ground, making it easier for water and air to get to the roots. Aerating also loosens compacted areas of soil and promotes deeper grass root growth.

Condition your lawn — Conditioning your soil in the fall will save you time and money in the long run. It reduces disease, thatch and the amount of water your lawn will require in the warmer months. Simply cover the lawn with a thin layer — 1/2 inch to 1 inch — of sphagnum peat moss. Peat moss gradually will condi-

tion the soil and save water by absorbing and holding moisture. (This process is also referred to as top-



GETTING AHEAD — Just one weekend spent conditioning your soil this fall will add up to a healthier lawn come spring.

dressing.) Then, finish up by fertilizing. Your local retailer will be able to suggest the type of fertilizer that is

appropriate for the soil in your area.

Plant now for spring blooms — Yep, you can plant bulbs in the fall and enjoy beautiful blooms in the spring. In fact, most bulbs must be planted in the fall and should be planted in clusters. Before planting, condition the flower bed by digging 3 inches of peat moss into the top 8 inches of soil. Then, plant your bulbs according to the depth indicated on the package. You'll notice that most bulbs prefer to be planted deeply.

Get a garden started — If you'd like to try your hand at vegetable gardening next spring, save yourself some time by getting started this fall. If you can, choose an area that's been planted before, which is easier than trying to create a new bed. Begin by removing any sod or dead plants, as well as their roots. Next, dig 2 inches of peat moss into the top 6 inches of soil. This is referred to as turning the bed. When planting time arrives, the enriched soil will allow you to create a beautiful garden and leave you with time on your hands. FH975932

Cut heating costs this winter by zoning out

Old-fashioned heating systems not only cost homeowners an extra \$100 or more every year, but they are leaving some people out in the cold, says Mike Winn, product manager for PerfectTemp® Zone Control Systems.

It's well known that keeping some areas of the house just a few degrees cooler makes a difference in heating bills, Winn explains. Zone temperature control systems can save up to 20 percent of heating costs when used with a programmable thermostat.

"Zoning can heat living areas to a comfortable temperature without needlessly heating the second story or unused areas of the home," Winn says.

In the past several years, zone temperature control systems have been used in conjunction with programmable thermostats. The result is a heating system smart enough to not only save people money, but to keep them comfortable anywhere in the home.

Savings can be realized because zoning sends warm air only to those parts of the house that need heating, without overheating other areas. An electronic thermostat that controls the system saves energy by efficiently managing the heating and cooling equipment.

In the past, zoning primarily was installed in expensive custom homes. Recently, with the introduction of simpler systems, the cost has come down. Winn notes that PerfectTemp, made by Research Products Corp., is engineered to be simpler and less expensive to install than the earlier systems.

Besides direct energy savings, in some areas, utilities

offer rebates for zone temperature control systems or electronic thermostats, he says.

For a free booklet explaining how zone control and electronic thermostats can save money, call Research Products Corp. at 1-800-545-2219. Ask for the free booklet, "Facts About Zone Control: How to Improve the Comfort of Your Home." Or, visit the company's page on the Internet at <http://www.resprod.com>.

Putting the whirl in the pool

When you're shopping for a whirlpool, naturally you'll be thinking about shape, construction and durability. But don't forget about the jets.

Because when it comes to putting the "whirl in the pool," it's the jets that make the difference, according to the whirlpool specialists at Kohler Co.

One common misconception is that the greater the water flow through the jet, the better the massage action. Not so.

The effectiveness of the jet really depends upon three factors, and each should be considered in a purchasing decision.

The first is the ratio of air to water coming out of the jets — a higher proportion of air means stronger massage action, while more water means a gentler massage.

The second is the ability to adjust the air-water mixture, so that you can get a massage that's just right for you.

Third is the placement of the jets in the wall of the whirlpool and the extent to which the direction of jet flow can be adjusted — so you can position the massage action right where you want it.

Spa Therapy for Lower Back Pain

For many years Europeans have used spa therapy (soaking in hot baths of mineral water) as an alternative treatment for several chronic diseases. Yet the effectiveness of such therapy for chronic low back pain has not been well documented.

In 1995, however, a study published in the *British Journal of Rheumatology* offered evidence that spa therapy has both short and long-term benefits for people with low back pain.

A newer study, published in the *Journal of Rheumatology* by a group of researchers in France, sought to confirm those results and quantify the overall impact of spa therapy.

Research information featured in March-April 1996 issue of *Arthritis Today* compiled and edited by Mary Anne Dunkin

After three weeks, examinations showed more improvement in the health status (as measured in pain duration and intensity and back flexibility) of the spa treatment group than in the medication-only group. After six months, significant improvement continued in the spa therapy group. And further, their use of analgesics and anti-inflammatory drugs had decreased.

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Vent-free fireplaces take focal points in new directions

(MS) — In colonial times, the fireplace was, by necessity, the focal point of the house, serving as both the primary source of heat and the center for food preparation.

Over the years, while the role of the fireplace has changed, it continues to be a natural gathering place, the symbolic source of warmth and camaraderie in a room. And, while it's great to have a house with an old-fashioned masonry-type hearth, with vent-free technology, you now can add a warm and inviting hearth to any room and create an instant focal point.

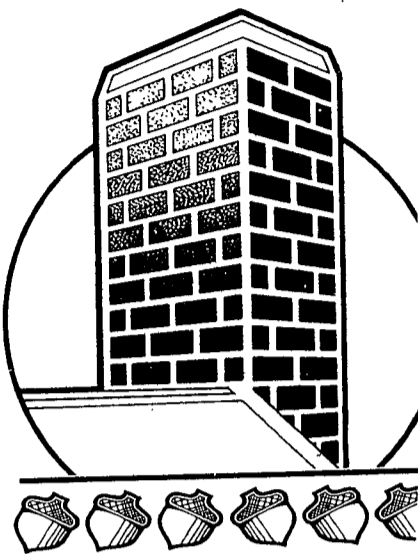
Unlike its ancestors, a vent-free fireplace easily can be added without the cost or construction mess associated with a chimney or vent. And, vent-free gas logs can be used to convert existing woodburning fireplaces into efficient zone heaters or to replace old-fashioned inserts. More important, vent-free models provide efficient, clean-burning gas heat and the security of a standby heat source whenever the power goes out.

"The vent-free technology gives homeowners, builders and remodelers more energy-efficient and economical ways to create the warmth and beauty associated with a wood-burning fireplace," says Jack Fahey, vice president of sales and marketing for Temco Fireplace Products, a pioneer in home-heating and fireplace products. "And its versatility gives them a wide range of interior design and location options, no matter their architecture," he adds. Temco markets its vent-free line under the American Dream brand and offers a broad selection of built-in and freestanding fireplaces and gas logs.

Using innovative firebox construction, Temco recently introduced built-in full-size fireplaces with either a 36-inch-wide or 42-inch-wide opening. These can be finished right up to the surround opening using an almost infinite array of decorative materials like tile, marble, slate, brick or stone. "This finishing feature allows the homeowner to create the custom look of a masonry fireplace," notes Fahey.

Versatile see-through and peninsula models further expand the interior-design options. With log sets specially designed for multisided viewing, they provide a view of the fire from different areas in the home.

Compact models that require less than 4 square feet of floor space and project only 15 inches into a room may be



installed almost anywhere — in dens or studies, recreation rooms or basements and even bedrooms where local codes permit. And, you can build them in for a custom look or use ready-to-assemble cabinets and virtually eliminate all construction work.

Freestanding fireplaces provide an elegant alternative to built-in models and require no construction work at all. A bay-shaped hearth, in a 28-inch or 36-inch model, features a full refractory firebox lining and a view of the fire from several angles.

Unlike conventional logs which produce harmful combustion byproducts that must be vented from the home, vent-free gas logs burn so efficiently, they can be used in a wood-burning fireplace with the flue damper closed, or in any of the vent-free fireplace models described here.

In addition, a special oxygen-depleting safety pilot is standard equipment on each log set. This highly reliable system automatically shuts off fuel to the main burner in the unlikely event of a decline in the room's oxygen level.

Vent-free fireplaces and logs are safe, clean burning, energy efficient and convenient. Each model is equipped with a push-button spark igniter for the pilot, and many models now offer remote-control options, ranging from a wall switch to a handheld device with an integral thermostat. And, except for models with optional blowers, vent-free fireplaces need no electrical connections for operation, so they can provide supplemental heating in the event of a power outage.

All Temco American Dream vent-free products are design-

certified by the American Gas Association Laboratories or listed by Underwriters Laboratories.

For more information about the company's vent-free gas fireplaces and log sets, contact your local Temco retailer or call toll free 1-800-395-1598.

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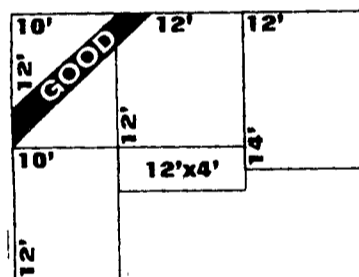
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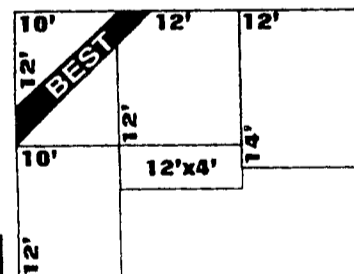
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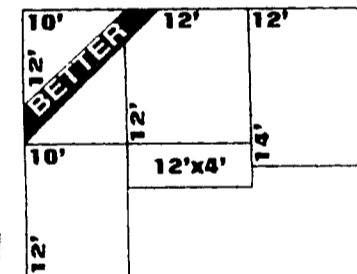
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The best home-improvement projects to help sell your home

Knowing the best home-improvement projects can enhance the likelihood of a quick sale for the highest and best possible price, says consumer advocate and author Bob Easter. "Over the years, I have previewed thousands of homes. I have seen the best and worst of home remodeling.

In fact, some home improvements actually can eliminate potential buyers from considering your home. It's really unbelievable how easy it is to avoid making costly mistakes," says Easter.

For 23 years, this successful real-estate broker has been teaching consumers the inside tricks about home selling. There are at least 14 costly mistakes all home sellers make when selling their home, and Easter is quick to point out those crucial errors in his

book, "The 14 Home-Selling Secrets, The Mistakes Everyone Makes" (\$19.95 from 1-800-848-5593 or <http://www.easterexpress.com>).

"The No. 1 mistake is not having a game plan before you put your home on the market," Easter says.

Two additional mistakes owners make is that they:

1) list their home with the agent who quotes the highest sale price. The agent knows the owner already has an emotional attachment to the property, along with a predetermined and unrealistic price. The agent throws out a high listing price, and the owner signs.

2) sign a listing agreement without protecting their interest. Listing agreements are written to tie the owner to the real estate company without giving an accounting of exact services and marketing during the listing agreement. Robert Bruss, Tribune Media Services syndicated columnist, says, "This very realistic book is filled with practical sales advice to home sellers. His advice is practical, honest and often against the best interest of his profession."

"Knowing the 10 most critical items to fix before you put your home on the market can

put big money in your wallet. Fixing certain items can bring a larger return than others, and some items really don't cost any money, just some work. In our special report we explain what to do before you sell," says Easter.

Greg Stiles of News-Phoenix, Ariz., says, "Easter's book is direct and honest. Clearly written for the man or woman trying to sell a home, it is designed to make the home-selling journey a smooth one."

More than 10,000 consumers have ordered these money-saving reports. To receive the free checklists, "The 10 Best Home Improvement Projects," "The 10 Critical Items to Fix Before You Sell" and "The Top 10 Tips Before You Buy," send \$3.95 (to cover printing and shipping/handling) to Bob Easter, Author, 4212 Lostridge Drive, Suite 98, Austin, TX 78731-1306. When you order "The 14 Home-Selling Secrets, The Mistakes Everyone Makes" for \$19.95 (includes shipping/handling), the three checklists are included in the book price. Visa/MC accepted. All orders are shipped same day with a 60-day money-back guarantee. For complete information, visit the Web site at <http://www.easterexpress.com>.

Good laundry design saves time and energy

Now more than ever, busy homeowners juggle work, family and leisure in an effort to maintain a balanced and satisfying lifestyle. For them, time saved on everyday tasks means time more happily spent elsewhere.

So when homeowners nationwide recently took time to design efficient home laundry areas, they not only made life easier for themselves but also were recognized for doing so by Maytag Company and *Woman's Day Kitchens and Baths* in Good Laundry Design Contest.

If you're as busy as the contest entrants, you too may benefit from putting theirs and other ingenious ideas to use. Consider the following:

Keep storage close to laundry equipment. A retired couple built in a two-tiered, turn-around shelf near the washer and dryer. The shelf holds laundry ready to be washed or folded.

Locate laundry equipment near a sink and storage. Cabinets conceal laundry supplies and, when located near a sink, double as storage space for stemware, glasses and bar items.

Place related conveniences near laundry equipment. A couple with two active children installed a drip-drying closet next to the sink and laundry equipment by using a shower-floor base with a drain and ceramic tile walls. They also installed a low faucet and clothing rod.

Double up on space with stacked laundry equipment. A single mother living in an older home installed a stacked washer/dryer in a compact closet near the garden and central kitchen island. On the inside closet door a fold-down ironing board saves even more precious space.

Locate laundry equipment adjacent to existing plumbing. When the most convenient plumbing hook-up seems awkward, consider locating appliances behind louvered cabinets and folding doors for easy concealment when not in use.

More ways to design and equip an efficient laundry area are available in Maytag Company's *Contemporary Laundry Planning*. To order a copy of the booklet, send your name and address and \$1 per copy to Maytag, Department 38YG-MT, Newton, Iowa 50208.

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Get the look of tin at a fraction of the cost

Homeowners who want to add the artistry, charm and timeless beauty of a tin ceiling to any room in their house now can do so in a matter of hours. The reason: the introduction of a new collection of ceiling tiles and panels that provides the look of stamped metal ceilings, but at a much more affordable cost.

The new collection is manufactured by Armstrong Ceilings and consists of a 12-inch-by-12-inch tile called TinTile and two 24-inch-by-24-inch panels called TinWare and Circa. All three feature ceiling patterns that were popular in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

TinTile ceiling tiles have no visible grid system, which makes them a popular choice to cover plain or unattractive drywall or plaster ceilings. In addition, the tiles can be painted copper, silver, pewter, bronze or gold to duplicate nearly any metallic finish. The patina that develops on tin ceilings as a result of age even can be duplicated simply by sponge painting the base coat with shades of green and blue.

Do-it-yourself installation of the tiles is fast and easy because of a beveled edge,

tongue-and-groove design that helps assure proper alignment, a level surface and a smooth fit. An average-sized room can be completed in a day.

The new ceiling panels, TinWare and Circa, both are designed to be placed in a metal grid system that is suspended from either an existing ceiling or exposed floor joists. Suspended or drop ceilings allow access to plumbing and electrical fixtures while adding texture and pattern to a room. Both TinWare and Circa camouflage the grid system by blending it into the overall design of the ceiling.

Do-it-yourself installation of the panels is easiest done with the help of an Armstrong Suspended Ceiling Installation Kit. Each kit contains all the materials needed to install 40 square feet of ceiling.

All three of the new ceilings absorb a portion of the sound that strikes them to help reduce noise levels in the room. Additionally, all three are easily cleaned, just like authentic tin ceilings.

To obtain additional information on these and other ceilings used in homes, visit

<http://www.ceilings.com> on the Internet. Or, write to Armstrong Ceilings, Dept. 848, P.O. Box 1000, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, or call 1-800-233-3823, mention Dept. 848 and ask for a free copy of "Ceiling Solutions For Your Home."



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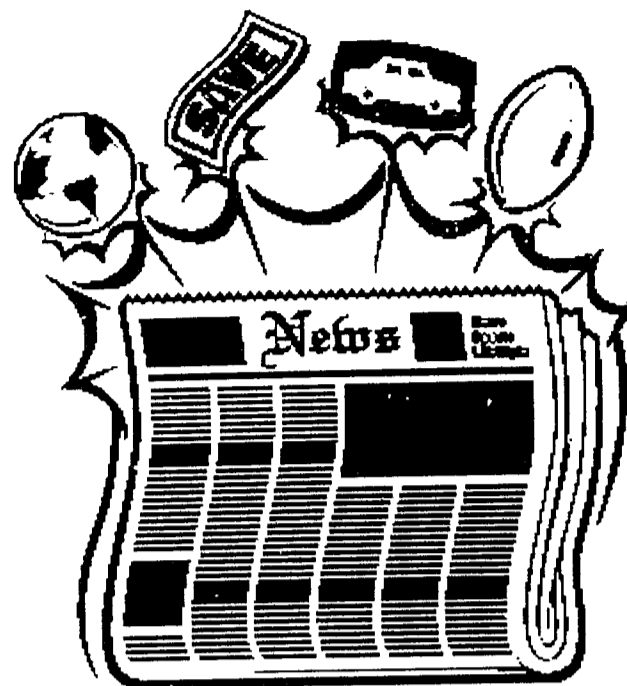


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Gas Heat? Your chimney and vents still need inspections

(MS) — Like 58 percent of American households today, Suzanne Johnson, of Seattle, Wash., heats her home with a natural gas furnace*. She also has a gas insert installed in her masonry fireplace for quick evening fires.

However, Johnson recently discovered that she still needs to have her home's chimney and vents inspected regularly — despite the fact that she no longer has traditional fires in her fireplace.

When Johnson stopped burning wood, she thought she was getting away from chimney maintenance. What she didn't realize was that virtually any gas-heating system — whether it's a furnace, a fire-

place insert, a log set or a gas stove — relies on either a chimney or a vent to direct carbon monoxide outside the house.

A blocked or damaged chimney or an obstructed or leaky venting system can cause carbon monoxide to seep into a home unnoticed.

That's why the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), of Gaithersburg, Md., urges homeowners to be sure that their gas-heating systems and gas hearth products — including both natural gas or propane — are venting properly before the heating season begins.

"We recommend an annual inspection of the chimney and

vents by a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep® to help reduce the chance of carbon-monoxide poisonings," says JoAnne Calderone, executive director of CSIA.

In addition to having the chimney and vents inspected and maintained, CSIA also recommends that furnaces and hearth products be serviced according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Another way to protect against carbon monoxide is to

make sure that a home is equipped with a UL-listed carbon-monoxide detector.

According to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in 1994 there were 118 deaths and 3,100 injuries due to carbon-monoxide poisonings caused by gas-heating appliances. That number does not include victims who were either misdiagnosed or did not seek medical attention.

Established in 1983, CSIA is a nonprofit, educational

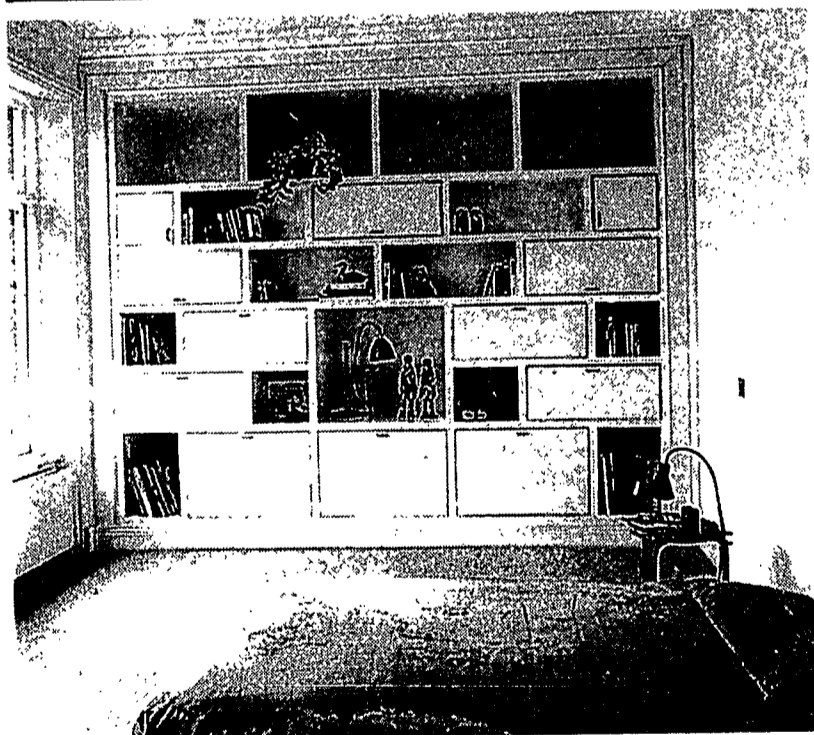
institution, dedicated to education about the prevention of chimney system hazards.

For copies of informational brochures on chimney safety and carbon monoxide, or for a list of CSIA Certified Chimney Sweeps in your area, call (800) 536-0118 or visit the CSIA Web site at <http://www.csia.org>. You also can write to CSIA, 16021 Industrial Drive, Suite 8, Gaithersburg, Md. 20877.

* American Gas Association

Energy savers

- Check for drafts around windows and doors with a lighted candle. If the flame flickers, add more weatherstripping and caulking.
- Insulate your attic up to the Department of Energy's R-value recommendations with easy-to-use products, such as fiberglass insulation.
- Change furnace filters once a month.
- Close off unoccupied rooms.
- Insulate hot water heater, pipes and ducts.
- Close energy-stealing openings, such as fireplace dampers.
- Set thermostat at 65°F in the day, 55° at night.
- Install energy-efficient doors and windows.
- Vacuum radiators and registers frequently.
- Cover your window air conditioning unit to prevent cold air from sneaking through the vents.



Room to Grow

Between school, sports and other extracurricular activities, busy teens rarely have time to worry about keeping their rooms clean. Installing a full wall of storage units specially designed for teens, like the one shown here, courtesy of "Home Design Workbooks: Storage" (Dorling Kindersley), will keep books, sports bags and mementos tidy. Balanced between open display shelves, compartments with hinged doors keep up a neat appearance while giving teens their space — and privacy — to grow.

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Solid hardwoods are a constant in the evolving country look

When it comes to home decorating, Americans love their country. From the toniest suburban luxury homes to the most refined urban apartments, many homeowners want the look and feel of an idealized rural life.

Designers and editors interviewed recently by the Hardwood Manufacturers Association (HMA) say that country is becoming sparser and more elegant. They also agree that solid hardwoods, like oak, birch or cherry in flooring, cabinetry and furniture, will continue to define the style.

"Wood is one of the all-time classic materials," says Gary McKay, home editor for Country Home magazine. "People can't get enough of it in their homes. They like plank floors, furniture, four-poster beds ... You can't say enough about the importance of wood to the country look. A healthy respect for wood is a big part of country design."

New York designer Margo Gunther, ASID, concurs. "Hardwood floors are very much the thing right now. You don't see tile, you don't see carpeting. In the kitchen, you see solid hardwood cabinetry."

What Is Country?

What defines a country interior? The experts offer different explanations, but they all point to a sense of nostalgia.

"Country is marked by a respect for history, involving a

combination of old and new things," says McKay. "It's a feeling for the handmade: the craft, the things that actually were assembled by people for people."

One of the most compelling reasons for country's continued popularity is its focus on a casual, comfortable lifestyle.

"It emphasizes what's human about objects. People find it very fresh and livable to mix all kinds of styles," says Marc Straits, a designer in Chicago.

"People want a look that they define as comfortable, welcoming and suitable for family and friends," says McKay. "Country is less a specific kind of style than a creation of a welcoming atmosphere."

Solid hardwood floors and furniture, which both are durable and easy to care for, are at the center of this comfortable approach to home decorating.

"One wants easy living, which is manifested in natural materials like solid hardwoods," says Rose Bennett Gilbert, associate editor for Country Decorating Ideas and Country Almanac, two of the many magazines dedicated to the country style.

New Trends In Country

The origin of country can be traced as far back as America's Centennial celebration in 1876. That's when Americans first began to realize they had a "collectible" national identity

and developed a nostalgia built around the Colonial New England farm.

Throughout the 20th century, the look has grown in popularity, especially since the 1970s. Today, a continued backlash against the extravagantly decorated interiors of the 1980s has made country more popular than ever before. But, the look is taking a new form.

"We are going to a more elegant country. That would mean less rustic, more refined," says Bennett Gilbert, who cautions against overdone touches like filling a room with too many teddy bears. "Cutesy country is gone. It can be whimsical, but it shouldn't be cheap."

"Country now is anything that just isn't slick," says Straits. "It's anything that has texture, a human element to it. It's mixing all kinds of things. Maybe African baskets with American quilts. Things people never would have done before."

Solid hardwoods are helping to define the simple elegance that will see country into the next century, in part because they are extremely versatile and serve a multitude of design functions.

"Hardwood floors tend to really anchor a space," says Straits. "With hardwood floors, you have the option of using area rugs."



A Fresh Look

How do you give new life to an old shower or tub surround? Why not cover it up? Now, retrofit kits in decorative laminate and luxurious solid surfacing make it possible to turn outdated or simply worn-out shower and tub walls into attractive retreats just by covering them up. Wilsonart Tub and Shower Wall Systems coordinate with the most popular bathroom countertop designs. But, good looks are not all. Seamless wall panels and half-inch solid surfacing moldings are impervious to mold and mildew growth, and they shed mineral and soap buildup with minimal care.

Tips for weatherproofing your home

Cleaning out the garage, putting away summer clothes, and buying school supplies are all signs that fall is near.

Now is a good time to weather-proof your home and yard. As most homeowners know, cracks and leaks around the outside of the house let cold air in and warm air out, and can send heating bills soaring during the cold winter months.

Cracks in concrete driveways, steps and patios can expand when attacked by ice, snow and freezing rain. A small investment of time and energy can help avoid these problems.

To begin the weatherproofing process, check windows and door frames for cracking and splitting.

Clean the surfaces to be repaired and then use a wire brush to roughen them. The home repair experts at Elmer's Adhesives suggest using a good quality caulk to seal the leaks.

Caulk is an elastic, adhesive material that can be squeezed from a tube or pushed out of a cartridge with a caulk gun.

To fill the crack, push the caulking tube along the crack

with its angled opening running fairly flat along the surface. To stop the flow, twist the gun slightly as you disengage.

Allow the area to dry for approximately 30 minutes and then use latex or oil-based paint over the caulk.

Another area where cracks frequently appear is around outside wall faucets. With the same caulk, repair the area around and behind the faucet. This compound can be applied to damp as well as dry surfaces.

To protect concrete walkways, driveways, patios and steps from damage caused by bad weather, one quick and easy solution is a sealer such as Elmer's Acrylic Latex Concrete Crack Sealer. Apply the compound in two layers, 1/4" — 1/2" thick, allowing each to dry between applications.

Before the top layer dries completely, smooth it with a moistened brush to attain a more finished look.

Repairing and preventing damage outside a home is a simple autumn project that will save money, time and trouble later.

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Rub-a-dub dub, it's time to repair the tub

Homeowners take a bath each year repairing water damage around the tub. They can stop costly water damage by inspecting and caulking between the tub and tile.

The bathroom is one of the most harsh environments in the home. Several times a day, steam clouds hover while warm water rains down on tile walls and floors. In warm summer months, these humid conditions clash with cool air-conditioned air, causing bathroom walls and floors to expand and contract rapidly. Often old caulk, which provides a flexible link between the tub and tile, cracks or separates in these temperature extremes.

To prevent damage to the wall and floor, it is important to inspect seams and maintain a watertight seal between the tub and tile. Simply follow the directions on the package for removing old caulk and applying new caulk. Today's caulk is more flexible than before, and many caulks are mildew- and crack-proof.

One helpful hint for creating a long-lasting bond is to fill

the bathtub with water when applying caulk between the tub and tile. The tile is part of the wall and is connected to the foundation. Therefore, it will not move. This is not true, however, for the tub. The tub rests on a subfloor, which will move slightly depending on the weight of the objects in it. When a tub is empty, it rests at one level. When it is full of water, it is weighted down and rests at another level.

If caulk is applied when the

tub is empty, the caulk will stretch the first time someone uses the tub. Keep the tub full while the caulk sets, which usually takes a few hours. Parents with small children should be especially careful in using this procedure. It is dangerous to keep a bathtub full of water with small, unsupervised children around.

For more information about selecting caulks, sealants and adhesives, call OSI Sealants at (800) 624-7767.

Natural products cheaper, environmentally safer

For those concerned with the environment, here is a list of natural products which clean just as effectively and less expensively than synthetic cleaners with harmful, non-biodegradable chemicals:

—White vinegar is good for cleaning windows as well as washing waxes and pesticides from fruit and vegetables.

—Butter makes an excellent treatment for leather shoes and boots.

—Pure castile soap is biodegradable and acts by dissolving rather than cutting up dirt. It is said to effectively wash woolens and silks, cure athlete's foot, and the peppermint type can be used as a natural mouthwash when diluted.



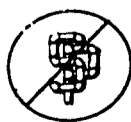
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Capture the charm of traditional styling with the Portrait™ Suite. Designed to accommodate both large and small baths, this versatile suite includes a selection of whirlpools, baths, and lavatories, along with a toilet and bidet. All at a price lower than you'd expect. See the Portrait™ Suite at your Kohler Registered Showroom.

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Smart carpet shopping: how to choose

The economy has left most of us feeling the tug on our wallets and pocketbooks. So, we're shopping more carefully and demanding more accountability for our dollars.

For homeowners looking to redecorate, home furnishings have become as important an investment as a new car. Carpet is no exception.

The following tips are designed to help make you a smarter carpet shopper.

After deciding which rooms you'd like to redecorate, the next step is determining how many square yards of new carpet you will need. Measure the length and width of the room.

Next, multiply the length and the width to find the total number of square feet of carpet needed to cover the floor.

Divide this total by nine for the number of square yards.

How good is it?

Determining the quality of a particular carpet style is really very easy. Simply press down on the carpet pile with one finger and see how easy or difficult it is to penetrate the carpet backing.

The harder it is to penetrate the backing, the better the carpet's quality.

Denser carpets provide longer wear and better crush resistance. Since soil and stains remain mostly on the surface, these styles are also usually easier to clean and maintain.

Another way to determine value is to check the quality to the yarn. Generally, the tighter the yarn is twisted, the better the wear and performance.

Look closely at the cut ends of the individual carpet fibers. These should be neat and well defined and should not fray or "blossom" at the ends.

Carpet padding (the cushion that lays underneath the carpet) and installation often are included in the overall price.

Quality padding not only will add to the life of your carpet, it also helps insulate cold floors.

Another important consideration is if the carpet features a recognized treatment, such as Scotchgard Stain Release carpet protection, to guard against soil and stains.

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The four fix-it-ups

(MS) — Ol' Man Winter is coming — quickly. We hear the call-to-action every fall, but rarely do we prepare enough for the damaging (and expensive) effects of winter. However, you can save yourself a lot of work and money come springtime by completing these tasks this fall.

IN THE GUTTER

Waiting until spring to work on your gutters is an expensive mistake, so you need to roll up your sleeves now. Start by clearing your gutters of all leaves, twigs and other debris. Gutters trap runoff that freezes, risking ice buildup and severe damage to your gutters and even the roof. For a stubborn gutter that constantly clogs, buy a downspout guard. This wire basket prevents leaves and pinecones from accumulating.

A clean gutter doesn't mean you can't have water damage. Many homeowners ignore where their gutters empty. Make sure to keep flowing water clear of your foundation, driveways and sidewalks. Otherwise, you may have water-damaged siding and trim.

You can avoid water damage by adding gutter extensions or reshaping those already there. Just cut the gutter or downspout to size, then crimp the edges for easy joining of the sections. For best results with either metal or plastic, use a PROSNIP™ tool to make smooth, easy cuts.

SEIZE THE "MOW"MENT

Preparing your mower and other lawn equipment for winter is essential, especially if they spend time in a chilly garage or shed. Begin by draining the old oil from the crank case, and fill it with fresh oil. If you can't drain the gasoline before winter, fill the tank with new gasoline and add stabilizer according to your mower's instructions. Failure to do this can result in a cracked gas tank or a damaged motor next spring.

But don't stop there. Thoroughly clean the underside, including the blades. Avoid the spring rush, and have them sharpened now. And, make sure you empty the grass clippings. Despite sturdy construction, many cloth lawn mower bags will begin to disintegrate after a few months of being full. Your mower takes a beating during the summer, and these tips will save your lawn from choppy cuts the following spring.

GIVE YOUR TREES A TRIM

Although it's easier said than done, pruning is essential for your trees. Pruning not only removes dead and diseased branches, but stimulates growth as well. Unfortunately,

there is no perfect time to cut unsightly or unhealthy branches. However, it is best to prune trees when they are dormant — a time that is difficult to gauge since all plants are different. Keep in mind that cold weather brings on dormancy, making fall the ideal time to prune away. A full view of the shape of the branches also helps when it comes to identifying trouble spots.

Removing diseased branches lengthens a tree's life and helps healthy parts of the tree flourish, even during harsh winter months. If you're not sure what to prune, begin by looking for dead branches. Also, broken branches always should be pruned in order to spur new growth and keep the tree healthy.

When working on trees and plants, you will need a pair of shears and a pruning saw. For plants and small branches, hand and lopping shears easily will remove both easy- and hard-to-reach branches. When working with large and heavy branches — usually anything more than 1-inch thick — a pruning saw, will keep your work safe and cause less strain on the hand and arm. Remember to cut upward from the bottom of the branch to prevent the limb from cracking and peeling bark from the tree.

STRIP AND SAVE

Weather-strip (that is), and you'll save a bundle of cash in the process. Weather-stripping helps keep heat in and cold out, while saving you up to 35 percent on your heating bill. Weather stripping can be installed on the door and window frames, as well as door bases. Because many weather-stripping kits don't stick well in the cold, postpone that barbecue and insulate your home before the nasty weather hits.

Weather-stripping a door can be done by just about any do-it-yourselfer. Installed on the door frame, interlocking metal channels offer a tight seal. With the aid of a hacksaw, tape measure and hammer, the hinges won't let the cold past the porch.

Installing sweeps to your door base is an effective answer to your air-leakage problems. Useful for flat thresholds, they can be found in almost any color to blend with your home decor. To install, you will need a screwdriver, tape measure and a small handsaw, which cuts through both wood and metal.

When you're inspecting your doors, don't forget about the leakiest door in your house — your garage door. It is easy to install weather stripping between the door and foundation.

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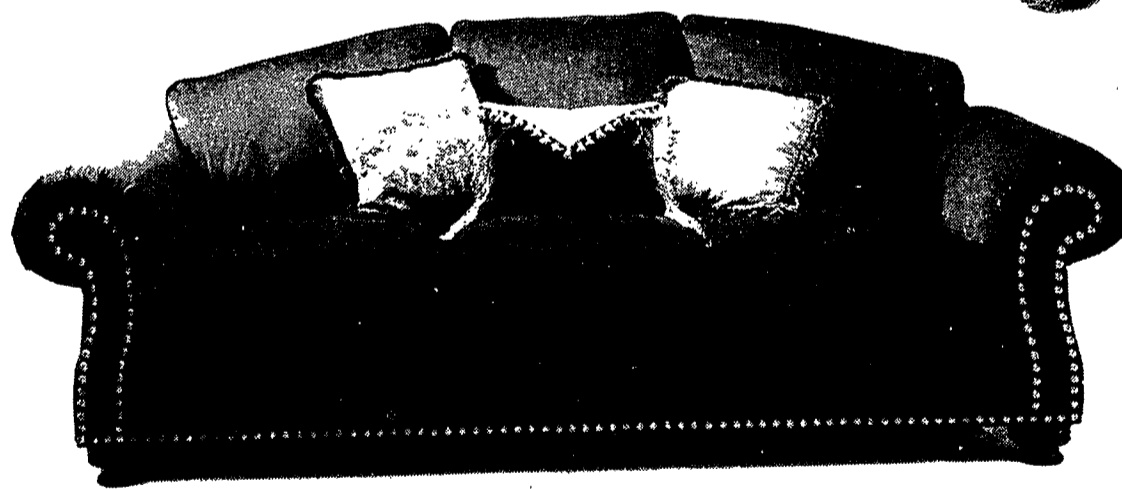
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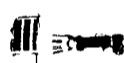
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Exteriors

Texture of shingles, brick, stucco can give existing home a new look

If you're one of the thousands of Americans considering a new roof, new windows or new siding this year, here's a valuable tip for getting more than you bargained for: Take some time to really look at your home's exteriors — it's textures, colors and basic design — and select products that provide the protection you need, while offering additional opportunities for waking up your home's exterior beauty.

Think about it: Vinyl windows, while making your home more thermally efficient, also allow you to decorate with light.

New vinyl siding will end forever the chore of painting, while offering exciting opportunities for enhancing your home with color and style.

And, while protecting your home from the elements, the texture and color of a new roof can bring together your home's exterior features.

Whether your plans include one specific improvement or a combination of several, it's important to know a few basic rules about exterior home design.

According to Truman Cowles, a partner in Schmidt-Cowles-DePersia, a Grand Rapids, Mich., architectural design firm, it's necessary to view your home as a whole — striving for colors and textures that complement each other, and

that result in a nicely coordinated exterior.

Textural design

"A house is definitely more interesting when it combines several different types of exterior products," says Cowles.

"We'll often recommend, for example, that brick, stucco or stone be combined with vinyl siding in a complementary color. This adds visual interest to the exterior and helps define the home's personality.

"That's not to say that a home must incorporate brick, stone, stucco or other such materials in order to achieve an attractive textural look," says Cowles.

"Some of the major vinyl siding manufacturers now offer trim and accessory items, like corner systems and decorative moldings, that can be combined for a beautifully textured — and totally maintenance-free — exterior."

Choosing the right shingle design for your roof is another important component in an attractive exterior design.

Laminated asphalt shingles, also called designer or architectural shingles, are designed with overlay tabs. This design can add dimensional appeal to a roof, with a look similar to that of wood shakes or slate.

These designer shingles are available in many price ranges, so every budget can be met. If your remodeling project involves only roofing at this point, a designer shingle roof could greatly enhance your home's overall aesthetics.

Decorating with light

Another way to enhance a home's exterior is through replacement windows.

Best of all, today's trend toward decorative windows — and the multitude of shapes and styles now available in vinyl —

makes it possible to enhance both the outside and inside aesthetics of your home simultaneously.

While adding interest to your home's overall exterior, windows allow you to use light as a decorative element.

For example, instead of simply replacing your windows with the same style, install a bay, bow or picture window.

Add a circle top to an ordinary window, or turn a wall into a window wall. For true design flexibility, your best bet is thermally efficient custom-made windows.

Coordinating colors

Like texture, color can have a dramatic impact on your home's exterior look. And, as noted by Cowles, the colors and textures you choose should complement each other.

Consider the two largest exterior elements, roofing and siding, together — and keep a few basic color rules in mind.

For example, light colors can help make a home look larger, while darker colors tend to make a home appear smaller.

If your home has an exterior feature you want to accent, it is best to use a warm, bright color. Additionally, studies have shown that warmer colors appear to advance while bolder, cooler colors tend to recede.

Of course, waking up your home's sleeping beauty will only be worthwhile if you do so with products that do an outstanding job of satisfying their primary purpose — that of protecting your home from the elements and reducing maintenance time and costs.

Ideally, you'll want to choose products that offer the right combination of quality, durability, performance and aesthetics.

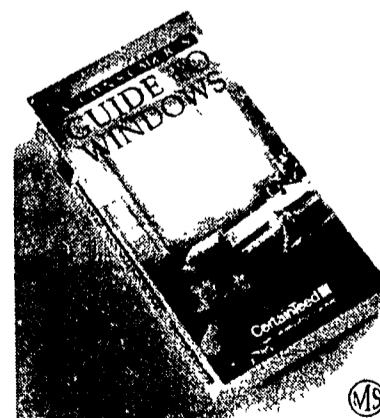
Vinyl Windows Offer Beauty and Ease

(MS) — Homeowners across the country have discovered that vinyl windows offer an unbeatable value, providing beauty, energy efficiency and long-lasting performance.

Sharon Hanby, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, says, "Windows can be just a hole in the wall, or they can bring a tremendous sense of style to a home. The placement, the shape, even the construction details can affect the whole character of a room."

Hanby is one of the three experts interviewed in CertainTeed's new video that helps consumers select the right replacement windows for their home. She suggests that homeowners choose a manufacturer that offers a wide variety of styles, like CertainTeed. With more than 10 million windows installed, it has been at the forefront of the vinyl-window market since the industry began.

For a copy of CertainTeed's video, "A Consumer's Guide to Windows," send a \$2 check or money order to



"A CONSUMER'S GUIDE to Windows," from CertainTeed Corporation, helps consumers choose the right replacement windows for their home.

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Extend the life of your carpet with maintenance

Whatever type of carpet you have, it's wise to vacuum regularly and clean up spills promptly. Periodic professional cleanings will also prolong the beauty of your investment. This will remove tiny particles of damaging grit and soil that even vacuuming won't remove.

Here are some things you can do to maintain your carpet's appearance in between professional cleanings:

- * Treat accidental spills promptly, removing as much of the material as possible.
- * Blot the area with paper towels. Start from the outer edge of the stain and move towards the center. Don't scrub.
- * Wet the area with cold wa-

ter, but do not over wet as this may saturate the carpet backing.

* Blot up excess water gain with paper towels. Don't use a brush or sponge.

* If the stain remains, apply a mild solution of non-bleach laundry detergent (1 tablespoon detergent in 1 quart of cold water) to the stained area. Rub it deeply into the carpet.

Rinse the area repeatedly with cold water, blotting thoroughly with paper towels, until all detergent and water is removed from the carpet.

* Place more clean paper towels over the stained area and let them remain overnight.

* Once the area has dried completely, vacuum the area and brush the pile to restore the carpet texture.

Some foods, such as herbal teas and mustard, contain strong natural dyes. These stains should be removed by a professional carpet cleaner.

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When leaves fall, so do mower prices

The days are shorter, and so is the grass — the one good part about summer's passing. Soon, it won't need to be cut anymore.

And next year, many a lawn-mower owner now vows, it will be off to the store to replace old (shabby) faithful with one of those new, super high-tech machines. Maybe even a mulching mower.

A nice thought to look forward to, but a costly delay.

Fall, when grass cutting is about to end, is the ideal time to go out and buy that new lawnmower.

Why? Mowers don't sell in the cold season at all. Unless a dealer wants to carry an inventory of mowers all winter long, he's got to find a way to move them. So what does he do? In a word: discount.

So the best deals on lawnmowers are right now.

What to look for

Before shopping, however, it's worth thinking about your needs.

Most people can remember trying to start their first lawn mower. Not too many years ago, that meant yanking repeatedly on a starter cord and swearing

until that little engine turned over. Ask for a mower guaranteed to start within two pulls.

Don't forget to consider width, which determines how wide a swath of grass is mowed down with every pass.

Widths range from 17 to 22 inches. Homeowners with congested yards (flower beds and other obstacles) may prefer one of the narrower widths for easy maneuvering.

Versatility

Today's mowers perform a variety of tasks. First and foremost, with more and more landfills not accepting yard waste, your mower should mulch grass.

Mulching mowers cut grass finely, forcing clippings back into the yard to act as fertilizer.

However, also look for a mower that changes easily, without tools, to a bagging or side-discharge mower for those days when the grass is too long to mulch.

Riding mowers

Because of the higher cost, dealers especially do not like to hold onto riding mowers.

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In a recent survey, 17 percent of people questioned admitted that their homes are disorganized.

Today's lifestyles have created chaotic situations for most families. Many people are faced with having too much to do and too little time to get it done.

More and more people are finding that getting organized, from updating their personal phone books to storing their pots and pans, can be the key to regaining control over their lives.

The following quiz is designed to help you decide whether your family and home

need an organizational overhaul.

Are you really organized?

1. Do you carry your calendar with you at all times?
2. Do you set priorities?
3. Do you make appointments with yourself?
4. Do you put aside time each week to get organized or to maintain your organizational systems?
5. Are you always on time for scheduled appointments?
6. Do you have a mail filing system to avoid misplacing important information?
7. Do you use an answering machine or portable phone?
8. Do you keep a grocery list

and follow it?

9. Do the clothes that you keep in your closet fit, and do you wear them regularly?

10. Do all family members share in household chores?

11. Do you store "like" items together?

12. Do you spend less than 30 minutes cleaning up your house at the end of the day?

If you answered "no" more than five times, your quality of life could improve with some organizational tools and guidance:

- Keep a daily "To Do" list. Cross things off the list as you complete them.
- Set priorities.
- Keep a calendar with you for appointments. Ideally, this

is kept in the same place as your "To Do" list!

- Put aside time each week for organizing, maintaining or refining your organizational systems.

- Use high-energy time to deal with your most important projects.

- Work on components of projects together. Complete similar tasks—such as paying the household bills—at one time.

- Store like items together.

- Set aside blocks of time to work. Turn on your answering machine and close the door to avoid interruptions.

- Divide complex projects into manageable segments.
- Reward yourself.

Helpful painting tips offered

Many homeowners handle most of their home maintenance.

If you are one of them, and if exterior painting is on your "to do" list, here are some tips that will help you get the best results.

- Be aware that good surface preparation is critical to the success of any painting project, but it is not as psychologically rewarding as applying the paint.

For that reason, you may want to hire a contractor to do your surface preparation, but handle the painting yourself. (Some homeowners do just the opposite, and later regret their decision.)

- If you decide to do your own surface preparation, you can simplify the task by using high-speed power washing equipment to remove dirt, grime and mildew. Contact your local

equipment rental center for help and advice on using this equipment safely.

- While you are at the rental center, investigate spray painting equipment. Power sprayers allow you to apply paint to large surface areas very quickly.

- Regardless of how you apply it, be sure to use a top quality paint.

Top quality acrylic latex paint is particularly easy to work with and allows do-it-yourselfers to get professional-looking results. These paints go on easily, "level" nicely to provide a smooth, even appearance and resist messy spattering.

- You'll also save time and effort on tiresome cleanup tasks by using latex paint. Being water-based, these paints clean up easily with plain soap and water.

- As with any home improvement project, you should be

sure to follow good safety practices. Wear goggles and rubber gloves when doing surface preparation.

If your project requires the use of a ladder, make sure it is structurally sound and free of paint buildup on the rungs. Place it at the correct angle (the base should be about three feet from the wall for every nine feet of height), and be sure it sits firmly on solid ground.

- If you paint on a sunny day, you can get better results (and keep cool) by painting in the shade. The north and west sides of a home are shaded in the morning; the south and east sides are shaded in late afternoon.

- Finally, think long-term and buy the highest quality of paint you can afford. Top quality acrylic latex paint costs more than ordinary paint, but it can last seven to 10 years

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Helpful tips enhance home without major cost

If you are considering redecorating one or all of the rooms in your house, it's helpful to make some mental notes before making any purchases or hiring contractors.

Remember that every room has a focal point. In the living room, it may be the fireplace. In another, visitors might be drawn to the window. Always identify the strong visual elements in a room and be sure to complement them—with mirrors or matching or contrasting colors, for example—rather than crowd them or detract from their effects.

Often minor, inexpensive decorations can revitalize a room you thought needed a major overhaul. Here are some inexpensive, yet versatile decorating elements to consider:

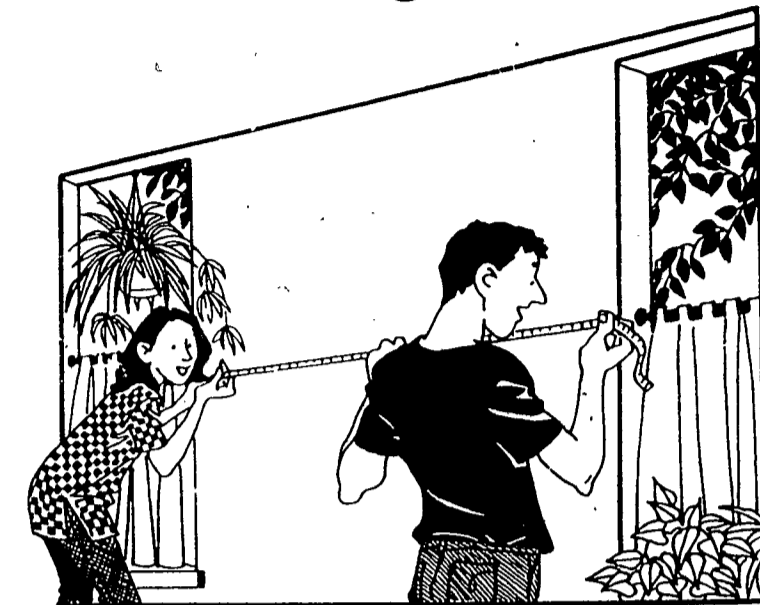
Lighting

Not all light bulbs need to be soft white, which, contrary to their name are rather harsh. Yellow or golden light is not as blinding and uses less wattage. Golden light even makes a nice substitute for candlelight since it provides a similar warm glow.

Rooms that are meant for relaxation rather than work should not have overhead or fluorescent lighting. Both tire the eyes. Track lights are a nice addition to any room, especially the living room, where the lights can be pointed in different directions to illuminate artwork, photographs, or a bouquet of fresh flowers.

Borders and trompe l'oeil

Decorative borders that run along the top of the walls can be pasted on in a short time. They come in a variety of motifs such as Ionic columns, floral pat-



terns and trompe l'oeil, and are in inexpensive way to add character to a room.

Fabrics, glass, and mirrors

If all new furniture is out of the question financially, recovering or simply covering tables and armchairs with a fabric that matches carpeting and drapes might be the trick.

Wooden tables become elegant when covered with a fitted piece of glass. Glass shelves are a light, airy, unobtrusive addition. And, why not get more use out of your crystal bowls by filling each with potpourri and leaving them permanently throughout the house?

If one room or your entire apartment is just too small or too dark, mirrored tiles can be a solution. They come in a variety of sizes and colors and can cover as much or as little wall space as desired. Or, to make a room

seem double its actual size, place a standing mirror in a corner from floor to ceiling.

A sense of style

It is often said that the most fashionably dressed women with the most developed sense of style are never the wealthiest.

Because they cannot permit themselves to buy every trendy article of clothing that catches their eye, they shop painstakingly for the perfect sweater or shoe that will see them through several seasons.

The same principle applies to home decorating: It's the artistic eye of the resident, not the wallet, that makes for a beautiful home.

Hassle-free home decorating

The frustration of redecorating: Choosing new furniture, loading, unloading, moving, pushing, pulling — and afterward having to pay dearly with thousands of dollars.

If something different and fresh is desired, but bankruptcy isn't, leave what is on the floor alone and concentrate on what is surrounding it — the walls.

Whether your taste be exotic, romantic, contemporary, traditional, futuristic, daring or subdued, redecorating doesn't have to be synonymous with elimination; it can, instead, mean redesign, re-assemble, highlight, or touch-up.

Wall hangings, paint, wall paper, tapestries, lights, murals, mirrors and ceiling hangings can give a mundane room the aura of your choice.

Furniture and carpet are two big investments, and many times earth or neutral tones are chosen so that coordination won't be a problem.

All decorating dreams can come true without altering your

safe color arrangement...it's the addition of color that gives a room, apartment, or entire house the illusion of receiving a brand new make-over.

Colored, patterned, and print-filled tapestries will add a foreign flavor to a room. Murals ranging from picture-sized to the length of a wall offer glow and character.

Lights of all shapes and sizes, with colored bulbs and fashionable shades, alluringly create any choice of mood. Mirrors add depth to a compact room and a modern flair.

To supply even more life to your home, accessorize! Give the floor a lift with solid colored or printed throw rugs, and assorted shaped and designed pillows to ornament the furniture.

Redecorating does not have to be a tedious, expensive ordeal. If it is kept in mind that a room can be given a totally new appearance without omitting its foundation, and within monetary reason, your home can take on a personality

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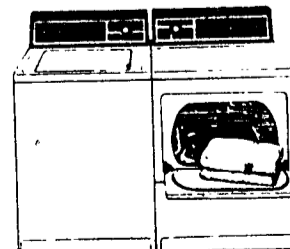
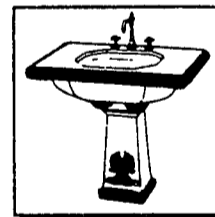
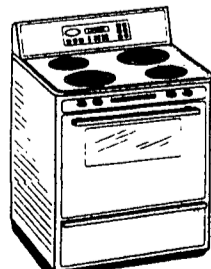
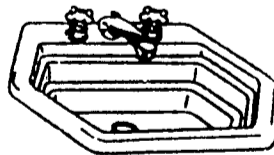
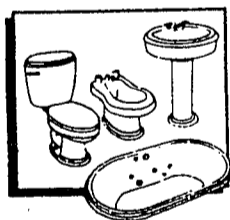
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Easy ways to lower your homeowners insurance

Insurance is a highly competitive business. The price you pay for your homeowners insurance can vary by hundreds of dollars, depending on the insurance company you buy your policy from.

Here are 10 items to consider when buying homeowners insurance, courtesy of the Insurance Information Institute.

1. Shop around. Ask your friends, check the yellow pages or call your state insurance department. Also, check consumer guides, insurance agents and companies. Talk to a number of insurers to get a feeling for the type of service they give. Ask them what they would do to lower your costs. Check the financial ratings of the companies, too.

2. Raise your deductible. Deductibles are the amount of money you have to pay toward a loss before your insurance company starts to pay according to the terms of your policy. Increasing your deductible could save you money.

3. Buy your home and auto policies from the same insurer. Some companies that sell homeowners, auto and liability

coverage will take 5 to 15 percent off of your premium if you buy two or more policies from them.

4. When you buy a home, consider how much insuring it will cost. Because a new home's electrical, heating and plumbing systems and overall structure are likely to be in better shape than those of an older house, insurers may offer you a discount of 8 to 15 percent if your house is new. Homeowners insurance does not cover flood-related damage. If you do buy a house in a flood-prone area, you'll have to buy a flood insurance policy as well.

5. Insure your house, not the land. The land under your house isn't at risk from theft, windstorm, fire and the other perils covered in your homeowners policy, so don't include its value in deciding how much homeowners insurance to buy.

6. Beef up your home security. You usually can get discounts of at least 5 percent for a smoke detector, burglar alarm or dead-bolt locks. Some companies offer to cut your premium by as much as 15 or 20 percent if you install a sprinkler system and a fire and burglar alarm that rings at the police station or other monitoring facility.

7. See if you can get group coverage. Employers, alumni and business associations often work out an insurance package with an insurance company at very competitive rates. Ask your company's personnel manager or your association's director if such a package is available to you.

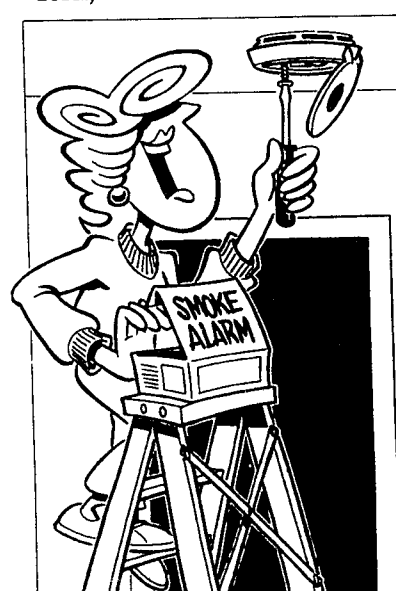
8. Stay with an insurer. Several insurers will reduce

their premiums by 5 percent if you stay with them for three to five years and by 10 percent if you remain a policyholder for six years or more.

9. Compare the limits in your policy and the value of your possessions at least once a year. While you want your policy to cover any major purchases or additions to your home, you don't want to spend money for coverage you don't need.

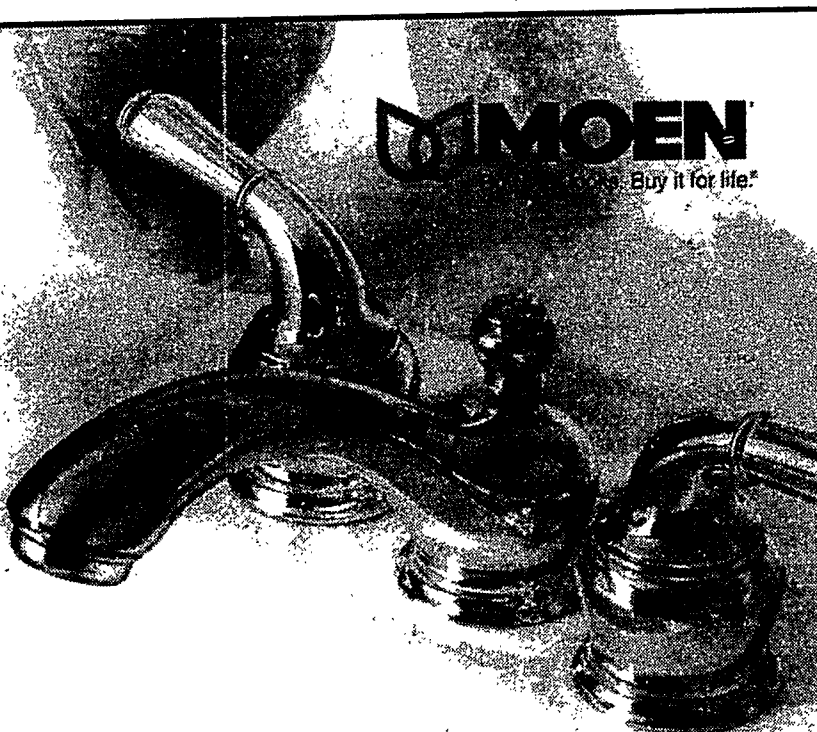
10. Look for private insurance first. If you live in a high-risk area and have been buying your homeowners insurance through a government plan, you may find that there are steps you can take that would allow you to buy insurance at a lower price in the private market.

For more information, call the National Insurance Consumer Helpline (NICH) at 1-800-942-4242, or write to the Insurance Information Institute, 110 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.



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Available From Most Manufacturers	Yes	EXCLUSIVELY FROM MOEN	Yes	Yes
Scratch Resistant	High	High	Low	Low
Tarnish Resistant	High	High	Low	High
Corrosion Resistant	High	High	Low	Average
Discoloration Resistant	High	High	Low	Average
Maintain with most standard Household Cleaners	Yes	Yes	Not Recommended	Not Recommended
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When you purchase a faucet you expect the finish to last as long as the cartridge and other operating parts. But, as you may know, decorative finishes such as polished brass can corrode, tarnish, and flake from everyday household cleaners, or even a coastal environment.

A chrome finish, on the other hand, is durable and maintains a lustrous appearance for the life of the faucet.

Traditionally chrome has been the only long-term solution. But chrome may not give you the style choices that you need for your bathroom. Your choices have been limited by finishing technology. But, the LifeShine finish is as tough as chrome, yet offers the beauty of a polished brass finish.



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"Tile i for coun west," he duced in try and success. backspla fered as nates i tion, ar popular.

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Norwo M

Add beauty, durability to kitchen countertops

Ceramic tile shows up in so many bathrooms because it withstands moisture and abuse better than other wall and floor materials. So it should come as no surprise that designers today are specifying ceramic tile for the kitchen, too.

Sink backsplashes and countertops are logical spots for ceramic tile, thin stone, marble and other tiles. But to ensure a tile job that lasts, designers recommend functionality and durability over trendy tiles that may quickly go out of style.

"There aren't many styles of tile you can't use in kitchens," says James Krengel, a nationally recognized and certified kitchen and bath designer.

However, it's important that the consumer understands that what is trendy today may not be tomorrow. It is usually a wiser investment to go for a look that will last, as opposed to the latest trend.

Tile countertops are catching on, according to Robert Kleinhaus, executive director of the Tile Council of America.

"Tile is the material of choice for countertops in the southwest," he says. "It is being introduced in other parts of the country and is meeting with some success. Tile countertops and backsplashes are typically offered as an upgrade from laminates in new-home construction, and that seems to be popular."

While tile is very durable, Kleinhaus says, tile jobs won't last unless a water-resistant underlayment such as cement board is used. "Moisture can seep through grout or joints, so sealing with a tile and grout sealer can help prevent moisture damage and alleviate any

concern about hard-to-clean grout lines. And with the advent of water-resistant cement backer boards, we're seeing less water damage and longer-lasting tile jobs.

"Cement board has really changed the way contractors think about installation projects," Kleinhaus continues. "Standard mortar bed underlayments are becoming less prevalent because they are more labor- and time-intensive."

For more information on ceramic tile installation and the use of cement backer board, write U.S. Gypsum Co. at P.O. Box 806278, Chicago, IL 60680-4124

Tool Box Know-How

(MS) — A tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife. With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastrophe. The following is a list of tools that should be a part of every household's tool kit.

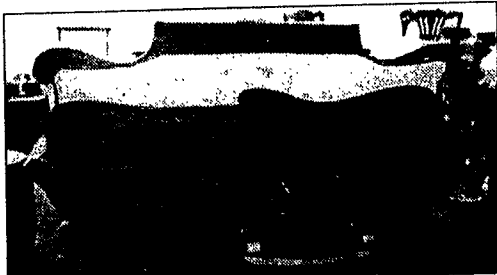
- Good hammer.
- Retractable tape measure.
- One small and one medium-size screwdriver.
- Adjustable wrench.
- Toilet plunger.
- Power drill, along with a complete set of bits.
- Inexpensive pair of wire cutters.
- Utility knife with a razor-sharp blade.
- Roll of electrical tape and roll of masking tape.
- Pair of pliers.
- Packages of nails and screws in all shapes and sizes.
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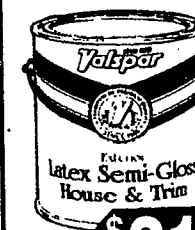


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- Over 1000 Colors
- For Walls & Trim
- Best For Active Homes

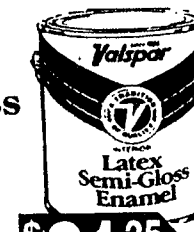


\$19.50 Gal.

Acrylic Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

- Our Finest Quality
- For Walls & Trim

- Over 1000 Colors
- Durable & Scrubbable
- Easy Clean Semi-Gloss



\$21.25 Gal.

Hubbard's Waveland Hardware

615 NICHOLSON • WAVELAND, MS

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MON-SAT: 8AM-5PM

SALE ENDS 10/12/98



For the *Best* People, Products & **PRICES!**

YOUR SIDING STORE!

YOUR LUMBER STORE!

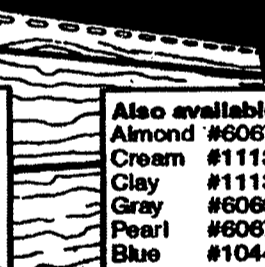


	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
5/4"x6"	2 ⁹⁹	3 ⁴⁹	4 ⁴⁹	4 ⁹⁹	5 ⁹⁹

SEVEN
SELECTIONS
IN STOCK



Also available in:		3⁹⁸ Per Piece 39.80 Per 100 Sq. Ft.
Almond	#74708	
Cream	#298349	
Clay	#464991	
Gray	#107334	
Pearl	#998625	
Blue	#117234	



Also available in:		4¹⁹ Per Piece 41.90 Per 100 Sq. Ft.
Almond	#606780	
Cream	#1113422	
Clay	#1113430	
Gray	#606039	
Pearl	#606731	
Blue	#1044783	



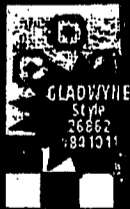
PANELING



1/2" thick
Warm red tone
mahogany woodgrain.

REAL WOOD

FLOORING



Sold in 12'
widths For
3.99 Ln. Ft.

LUMBER



FIBERGLASS TUB



ELECTRICAL WIRE

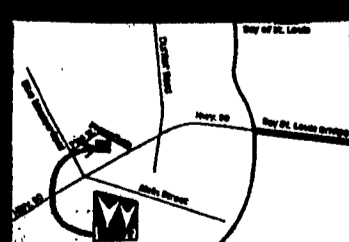


ALUMINUM WINDOWS



SERIES 601
SINGLE GLAZED MILL
FINISH WINDOWS

CEMENT SIDING



PLUMBING



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IS NOT A
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